

Carnation
"From Contented Cows"
THERE'S CREAM IN EVERY DROP
Sole Agents:
CONNELL BROS. CO., LTD.
HONG KONG & S. CHINA

The dollar, on demand, closed to-day at 1/11 8-4.

The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST Est. 1845.

No. 28,985 HONG KONG, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

SALE
ALL DEPARTMENTS
LADIES' WEAR
KNIT SUITS SHOES
JUMPERS WINTER COATS
TWEED SUITS UNDERWEAR
PAUL RENNET et CIE
Hong Kong Kowloon

100 PASTORS ARRESTED IN BERLIN FOLLOWING NEW NAZI SWOOP

HITLER MUST EXPLAIN — "TIMES"



The U.S.S. dirigible Macon was undergoing repairs when she made her last flight. Lieut. Bolster, technician of the dirigible, told the Navy probe board at San Francisco. He testified that he reported a defective fin last April and that his recommended repairs had not been completed when the Macon made her last flight.

CURRENCY PROBLEM

MEASURES FOR SAVING OF THE BELGIAN FRANC

France And Belgium Take Quick Action

\$14,000,000 RAILWAY LOAN TO BE FLOATED

Paris, To-day.
"The Belgian franc is saved," declared M. Hymans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, after prolonged talks in which the French and Belgian Premiers, Foreign Ministers, Finance Ministers and the Governor of the Bank of France participated in regard to Belgium's financial situation.
A communique states that both Governments agreed to defend the Gold Bloc currencies against speculation, also that active measures should be taken for the extension of commercial exchanges and markets open to stabilised currencies.
A \$14,000,000 Belgian railway loan is being launched here next week with the object of supporting the Belgian franc. — Reuter.

TWO ROYAL DECREES

A later cable from Brussels states that two royal decrees, designed to "put a stop to speculation in the Belgian franc," have been published.

The first establishes an Office of National Exchange, the second hands the control of operations in foreign currency to a new organisation.

A semi-official statement says that all dealings in gold, whether bar or coin, must be submitted to the control, in order to avoid the hoarding of gold coin. — Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

The anticyclone is passing into the Pacific to the south-east of Japan. A depression is moving eastward across the northern part of the Eastern. An area of low pressure covers north-east China and south-west Manchuria. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory, this morning, was east winds, light to moderate, generally overcast, with fog or mist.

VAGUE GERMAN POLICY SHOULD BE CLARIFIED

"DAILY EXPRESS" URGES BRITAIN TO WITHDRAW FROM RUINS OF PACTS

BRITISH PRESS SEES NO REASON FOR HYSTERIA

London, To-day.
Germany monopolises all the morning papers, very few of which show any signs of alarm. The question whether Sir John Simon's visit to Berlin should be postponed is now being debated.

Some give most prominence to the Blomberg statement that Europe is too small for a second battlefield, that war would be self-laceration, and that we believe in establishing a new order in Europe and the world by peaceful means.

The Morning Post says that the events of the week-end suggest again the futility of depending on paper guarantees. There is little difference, it says, between Hitler in a brown uniform and the Kaiser in a shining uniform. Both embody the principle of German might.

While we no longer hope for a limitation of armaments, it continues, this should not preclude co-operation in pursuit of peace.
The Daily Herald says that the declaration should be taken not as a challenge to further rearmament, but as a new and serious effort to secure all-round disarmament. If peace is to be assured it must not be by competitive armaments, but by collective guarantees.

The Daily Mail says there is no reason for hysteria and panic. Herr Hitler's action is little more than a change of labels.

N. KWEICHOW TOWNS STILL IN RED HANDS

Southern Force May Now Be Used

GERMAN STAFF OFFICERS ADVISE ON CAMPAIGN

(From Our Own Correspondent) Canton, Saturday.

A liaison officer of the Kweichow provincial forces admitted to-day that the Communists are still in occupation of towns in Northern Kweichow such as Tungzui, Changan, Melian and Suiyang. Their movements are obscure, but may degenerate into the usual hide-and-seek methods, he said.

Whether the Kwangtung and Kwangsi troops will continue the Kweichow expedition depends on the outcome of the meeting between Lieut-General Li Hon-wan, officer commanding the sixth Kwangtung division in Wuhuan (Kwangsi), and General Li Chung-jen, head of the Kwangsi armies, at Nanning to-morrow. The Kweichow expedition was called off, it will be remembered, when General Chiang Kai-shek thought he could cope with the situation without help from Kwangtung and Kwangsi. Now Northern Kweichow is again occupied by the Red outlaws.

Owing to bad weather, General Chiang was unable to fly to Kweichow yesterday from Chungking, but will take off to-day or to-morrow. He will be accompanied by two of his German staff officers, who will advise the Nanking and provincial commanders in Kweichow how to deal with the Reds. (Continued on Page 12)



Official announcements said that Reichminister Hermann Goering went to Warsaw, where he is seen driving through the streets with Poland's President, M. Ignatz Moscicki, to hunt game. Correspondents say he went there hunting for further ties between Poland and Germany, which is feverishly seeking allies.

SHANGHAI ADVENTURERS

MISSING FRENCH AEROPLANE LOCATED FOLLOWING FOG

Governor Of Equatorial Africa Reported Safe At Mirmongo

Paris, To-day.
It was yesterday, reported from Fort Lam, French Equatorial Africa, that the plane in which M. Edmond Renard, Governor of French Equatorial Africa, with his wife and five other persons, which has been missing since Friday, had landed safely at Mirmongo in fog. — Reuter.

ABYSSINIAN APPEAL TO LEAGUE

Negotiations With Italy Break Down

Geneva, To-day.
A telegram from the Abyssinian Government requests the League of Nations to deal as soon as possible with its appeal under Article XI, owing to the breakdown of the negotiations with the Italian Government.

This will probably necessitate a meeting of the Council earlier than May, when the next meeting is due. — Reuter.

YAUMATI FIRE

Two Buildings Guttled This Morning

Three floors of two houses were completely gutted when fire broke out at 6 a.m. to-day on the ground floor of No. 53 Woosung Street, an eating house in Yaumati.

Six fire appliances were rushed to the scene, but the blaze had also gutted No. 55 before it was controlled.

No casualties are reported, and the cause and damage has not yet been ascertained.

Later.
It is reported that there were two minor casualties and that the damage done is estimated at \$3,000.

DOC BITES PLUMBER ON PEAK

Wan Kam, a plumber living at No. 97 Thompson Road, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, after having been bitten by a dog, said to have belonged to Mr. R. A. Taylor, of No. 550 The Peak.

"FIGHTING PARSON" INTIMIDATED

GERMAN FREEMASONRY'S DEATH BLOW

GRAND MASTER ARRESTED IN BED AT MIDNIGHT

Berlin, To-day.
About 100 pastors in Berlin and the provinces were arrested on Saturday because they proposed to read from their pulpits yesterday, the Government proclamation directed against neo-paganism.

Dr. Niemoeller, known as the "Fighting Parson" was at first reported to have been arrested, but it is now understood that this is not so, though he did not appear in his church in Dahlem at morning service.

The congregation, after waiting a quarter of an hour, dispersed after the reading of the Lord's Prayer by a member of the congregation in a Steel Helmet's uniform.

A recent Nazi swoop on the Grand Lodge of the Three Globes marks the end of Freemasonry in Germany.

The Grand Master and his wife were arrested in bed after midnight. The Vice-Grand Master then summoned a meeting of Lodge Masters at his house to discuss the situation. This meeting was raided, and all the participants arrested, on a charge of holding a forbidden secret meeting. — Reuter.

NEW WIRELESS STATION FOR EAST PRATAS

CHINESE NAVAL UNIT TO VISIT ISLANDS

SURVEY AND SOUNDINGS TO BE UNDERTAKEN

(From Our Own Correspondent) Canton, To-day.

A naval party will leave here to-day on board the gunboat Fook Yau for the East Pratas Islands, where a wireless station is to be established. A naval unit will remain there.

About eight naval officers of the Pearl River Flotilla will join the expedition, and a company of marines will act as the bodyguard of the party. The naval men will make a survey of the islands and take soundings of the surrounding waters as a prelude to turning them into a sort of naval station.

Pratas Islands are sparsely inhabited. The military authorities are considering the encouragement of immigration to the archipelago. The native inhabitants are mostly engaged in the fishery business. Japanese fishermen are also often found on the islands, where they mend their nets or dry their fish.

Many of them have been found fishing within the marginal jurisdiction of the islands.

In future a naval unit and a gunboat will be on a permanent station at the islands, which are about 200 miles directly south of Swatow.

MARRIED WOMAN ASSAULTED

For assaulting Cheung Tai, a married woman, Chan Heung, a 51-year-old married woman, was fined \$5, in default one week's imprisonment, while her daughter, Chan Kun, a 30-year-old married woman, who appeared on the same charge, was bound over in a sum of \$5 to keep the peace for a period of six months by Mr. A. W. G. H. Grant at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

SHANGHAI HOCKEY TEAM SAILING DELAYED

Information has been received by Mr. F. A. Kemp, Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Hockey Association, to the effect that the Shanghai German Hockey Club team, who were due to play a series of matches in the Colony next week, will not arrive until the beginning of April.

Striking Rumanian Comment

Bucharest, To-day.

Members of the Little Entente the Balkan Pact cannot permit Germany's rearmament to be followed by Hungary and Bulgaria, is the most striking Rumanian comment. — Reuter.

Conscription Date

Berlin, To-day.
April 1 is suggested unofficially as the probable date for the enforcement of conscription. — Reuter.

France Looks To Her "Second Line"

London, To-day.

One outcome of Germany's action will be to turn the eyes of France to "second line" security, namely the pact of mutual assistance between France, Russia and the Little Entente States, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent, especially if the proposed Eastern Pact proves to be unachievable. — Reuter.

GREEK REBEL LEADER LEAVES FOR NAPLES

Rhodes, To-day. — Ex-President Eleutherios Venizelos, with various friends, has sailed for Naples on the Italian liner Rex. — Reuter.

MAIL SCHEDULES

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from 1st March, 1935.

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE Mar.
Corfu (via Suez) 21

FROM JAPAN Mar.
Philippines 19
Naka Maru 20
Santos Maru 21
Atsuta Maru 22
Carthage 22
Pres. Grant 22

FROM SHANGHAI Mar.
Carthage 22
Pres. Grant 22
Ixion 22
Agumemmen 20
Atsuta 20

FROM MANILA Mar.
Kamo Maru 21
Emp. of Japan 20
General Sherman 20
Pres. Hoover 23

FROM U.S.A. Mar.
Pres. Grant 22

FROM AUSTRALIA Mar.
Kamo Maru 21

FROM STRAITS & INDIA Mar.
Maybashi Maru 19
Soudan 19
Tama 20
Tashima Maru 22

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE Mar.
Taiyo Maru (via Siberia) 10
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Emp. of Japan (via Vancouver) 21
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.
Pres. Hoover (via San Francisco) 22
Carthage (via Marseilles) 23
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.
Andre Lebon 23
General Sherman (via Siberia) 23
Arank (Marseilles Air Mail) 23
Closes: Reg. 10 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

FOR SHANGHAI Mar.
Taiyo Maru 19
Emp. of Japan 21
Pres. Hoover 22
Andre Lebon 23
General Sherman 23

FOR JAPAN Mar.
Taiyo Maru 19
Emp. of Japan 21
Pres. Hoover 22
Andre Lebon 23
General Sherman 23

FOR MANILA Mar.
Tibadak 19
Atsuta Maru 22

FOR U.S.A. Mar.
Taiyo Maru 19
Emp. of Japan 21
Pres. Hoover 22
Andre Lebon 23
General Sherman 23

FOR STRAITS Mar.
Yuensang 19
Philippines 20
Santos Maru 21
Van Heuts 21

FOR AUSTRALIA Mar.
Atsuta Maru 22

FOR INDIA Mar.
Santos Maru 21

The Woman's Page



HOW TO WEAR THE HOMBURG

The Spurt Forward

The boat-shaped toque is making a dash forward. In doing this the movement is accentuated by a quill, ostrich feather tip, or ribbon bow, shot through the apex of the crown. These motifs lie flat, and it is only when the Watteau and Manon shapes appear that trimmings actually take a perky attitude.

The former shape is almost true to type, and one in organdie "straw," that is to say, organdie plaited to look like paillasson, has a flower of white cellophane emphasising the back brimmed perch. The "Manon" is flat-topped and elongated, with a slight bend in the middle showing an apex ornament of two nacre flower-heads in two tones of pink set back to back on black, and a strap terminating in bow to keep it on.

The 1935 Homburg. Cork in the form of ribbon winds its way round the crown of a navy blue felt "Homburg," the 1935 "Homburg" with a suppressed crown, and worn in the correct forward way. New trimmings are in nacre, and there are cellophane floral motifs and cupid wings. There is one boat-shaped toque style of glistening blue cellophane straw with pink moss roses set at one side of the back uplift.

Reeds worked up into rounds on taffeta are another idea in trimming for a shape that has a low crown and lop-sided brim aspect. The clerical biretta supplants the tricorn in small and wide shapes. One in the latter group pitches the brim forward and aft with short levers up at the side. This is a new form for tailored hat lines, while Jane Austen might have invoked a little sporting shape of felt with a short brim turning up all round beneath a round crown and above a chin strap.

CORRECT POSTURE IS OF PRIME IMPORTANCE

"Whether we sit before a desk or a sewing-table, correct posture is of prime importance to a woman in maintaining beauty and good health. If you sit, and walk correctly, a more striking and graceful carriage will be yours. Every woman is anxious to make herself more beautiful, yet how many women who could improve their beauty neglect to do so merely because they pay little or no attention to posture.

HAMMERING A NAIL INTO A PLASTER WALL

Before hammering a nail into a plaster wall, place the nail in boiling water for a few minutes. The nail will then penetrate the plaster more easily. This of course is a makeshift method when plugs are not available.

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given, above, unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.



BELTED TUNIC CHARMING

TUNICS and coat-frocks will appeal to older women this spring. The belted tunic is charming for slim and youthful figures, but to many the unbroken line is far more becoming. A plain fabric is generally best for the outside coat or tunic-part, with an underdress or crepe de Chine, spotted wool, or any contrast in colour or material. A one-colour scheme is preferable, with different fabrics. An attractive scheme is a putty cloth with a black charmeuse underdress or a spotted red lainage, with a tunic of back jersey cire.

FURS OF SPRING

Dustman Coat Style In Stranded Mink

London. CANADIAN mink of the dark blue-brown variety is becoming more and more in demand as the spring season approaches. The new dustman coat is the latest expression of the furrier's art in narrow stranded mink.

The back is loosely pleated into the flat cross stranded yoke. The new pointed collar can be worn as an Eton collar when turned down.

The pouch sleeves is finished off with a wristband of mink that does up with a snap fastener. Outside pockets add the finishing touch to this practical but very original garment.

CURVING SEAMS

SKIRTS WILL BE AS TIGHT AS POSSIBLE

SEAMS are curved in the new tailor-made suits. The collar is cut close to the neck, and blouses will have a certain amount of fullness gathered into their fairly high collars. There may be a buttonhole. Single-button styles are favourites, and flat pockets without lids. Jacket is very slightly longer than last year, and skirts will be as tight as possible, with one or two slits at the hem.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.

LEND FABLE SAGA
ERIC AIROUWTERS
ANTS SLATE CROB
RESENTED REPOSE
REED WARD S
ROTTEN RELTIVES
CRIED HANDS ELM
GRID LINDS ORE
RIP SNEER RISEN
ESSENCE RECENT
S LARS PENS
STRIFE REVOKING
IRED ACUTE IDEA
VALENTINES NORM
CROD EXERT SLOC



Women Through Women's Eyes

Trust one woman to "see through" another who sets out to attract a man! Women writers make shrewd references to this universal feminine foible in recent novels.

Simon Dore in "Forgotten Winds" (Hutchinson, 7/6).

"There isn't a female alive who wouldn't bewitch a man if she had the opportunity."

Marjorie Warby in "Happy Summer" (Mills & Boon, 7/6).

"Elsie... would smile into his eyes... she would drop her cool bored air and hang upon his words. She would flatter him and soothe his ruffled feelings. Such women made one sick!"

Deirdre O'Brien in "Many Roads to Heaven" (Mills & Boon, 7/6).

"Women became a nuisance the moment they thought any man, no matter how old he was, began to notice them."



THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL.
HOTELS,
LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Litts, Peking



A GALAXY OF
NEW CREATIONS
JUST UNPACKED
GAGE AND BRAE-BURN
SPRING HATS

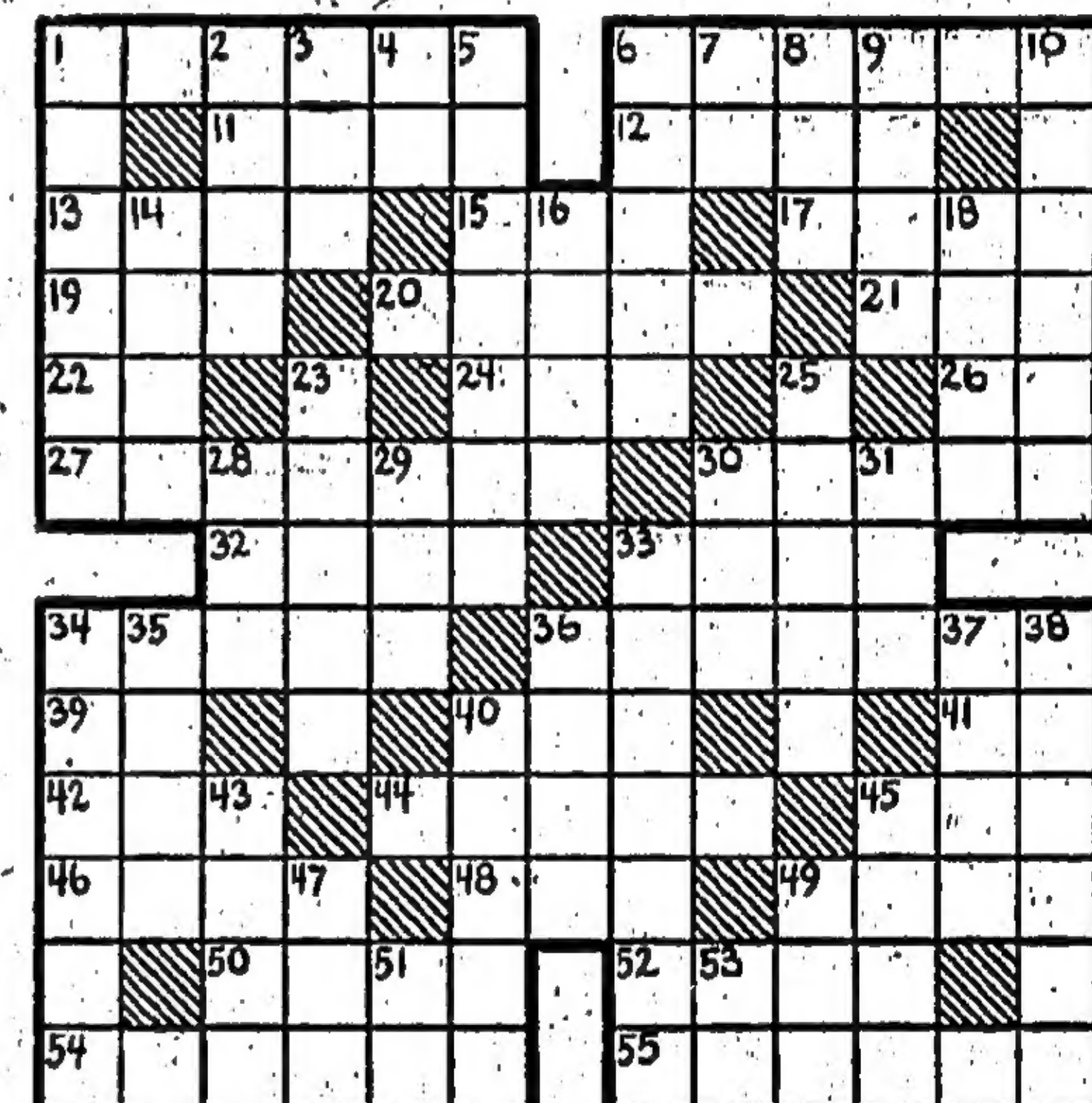
ALL WINTER FELT HATS
TO BE CLEARED AT
\$4.75 each

MODE ELITE

Entrance Chinese Bazaar China Bldg

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1-To bind by promise
6-Smaller
11-Apartment
12-Persia
13-Shower
16-A neg
17-Give notice of danger
18-It is (contr.)
22-Fatigued
23-A pastry
24-Suffix used to form past tense
25-Clear of
26-Point of compass (abbr.)
27-Withdraws from active service
30-Guide
32-Greek god of war
33-Stagger
34-Revealed
35-Offensive prayer
36-Suitor
40-A military title (abbr.)
41-Musical note

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
42-Mineral spring
44-Acid in the juice of apples
45-Borrowful
46-Range of mountains in W. China
48-Wild (Scot.)
49-Altar end of a church
50-Member of a race who founded the Median Kingdom
52-Trailing plant
54-Forsake
55-Regard

VERTICAL
1-Luggage carrier
2-Goddess of discord (Gr. Myth.)
3-A title (Sp.)
4-Depart
6-Country governed by 26 emperor (pl.)
6-Allied
7-Comparative suffix
8-Carpenter's tool

VERTICAL (Cont.)
9-Break suddenly
10-Reclaim
14-Military assistant
16-Part of the eye
18-The skin
22-Exploded
23-Long grass stems
28-Sailor (colloq.)
29-Crimean
30-Guided
31-The whole
32-Ease
34-Sewed loosely
35-A serpent (pl.)
36-Worm eating
37-Mammal
38-Reclaim
40-Sign denoting an omission
43-Directs
46-German rear-admiral (World War)
47-Born
48-An insect
51-Doctor (abbr.)
55-Exists

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father

NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME! I HAVE MY MIND SET ON OUR DAUGHTER TO MARRY A NOBLEMAN INSTEAD OF GOING WITH THE COMMON MEN. SHE LIKES GO RIGHT IN AND TELL HER YOU AGREE WITH ME.



DADDY! DON'T CARE WHAT MOTHER SAYS. I'M GOING TO MARRY A FINE TRUE-BLUE AMERICAN BOY. WILL YOU LOOK IN THE LIBRARY AND SEE IF MR. SAMSON IS IN THERE?



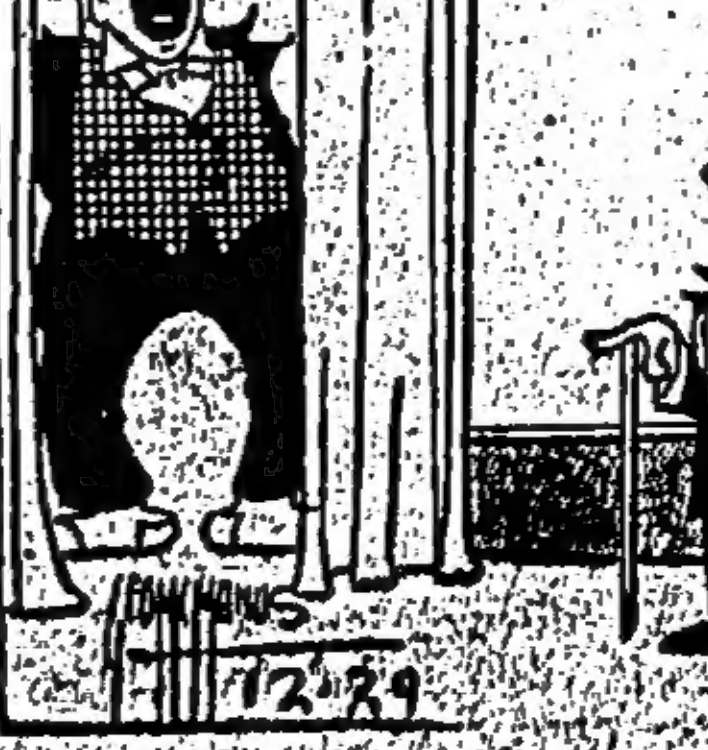
YOU'RE RIGHT, DAUGHTER. I AGREE WITH YOU. BUT DON'T TELL YOUR MOTHER I SAID SO. I'M GLAD TO HEAR YOU TALK THAT WAY.



I'LL JUST TAKE A PEAK AT HER AMERICAN HERO.



O-U-



THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

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contains all the general and sporting news of the week.

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The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.

Printers & Publishers, No. 3a, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. TELEPHONE 20022

London Office: Colin Turner (London), Ltd., 7 Garrick Street, London W.C.2.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1935—On sale at all bookstalls and at the Office of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed. "China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St. Telephone 20022.

COMPANY MEETINGS

CH. A. ENTERTAINMENT AND LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th Floor, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of March 1935, at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934, to elect Auditors and Directors and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 20th day of March 1935, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director, Hong Kong, 5th March, 1935.

THE HONG KONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, 25th March, 1935, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1934.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 18th to 25th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, E. COCK, Chief Manager, Hong Kong, 12th March, 1935.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIXTY-SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on FRIDAY, the 29th March 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1934.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers, The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., Hong Kong, 8th March, 1935.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS

W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD., Kowloon Bay, Shipbuilders & Repairers, Call Flag "L", Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors.

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THE HONG KONG OPTICAL COMPANY, Phone 22232, 53, Queen's Road Central.

Leather Handbags, Suit Cases, Purses, Hat Boxes, Collar Boxes, Belts, Etc. MAN WO LOONG, Leather Case Store, 5, Pottinger St.

GENERAL NOTICES

LADY MARIA CHRISTINE CHATER DECEASED.

ALL CLAIMS against the Estate of the above named deceased must be sent to the undersigned forthwith.

DEACONS, Solicitors, etc.,

1, Des Voeux Rd. C., Hong Kong, March 13th, 1935.

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dollar Collection Fund

Managers of business firms and others who have employees are informed that special collection boxes for the Jubilee \$1 Collection are now available at 6 Ning Yuen Terrace, temporary headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade; telephone No. 26236.

The boxes can be obtained from Mr. A. Morris, at the address mentioned above, or from Mr. S. F. Balfour, of the Colonial Secretariat. The Collection is to begin on April 1, between which date and May 1 the boxes should be circulated; when filled, they should be sent to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, which has kindly undertaken to receive same.

Just Received POSTAGE STAMPS CATALOGUE for 1935

Stanley Gibbons
1st Part British Empire \$4.50
2nd Part Foreign Countries \$7.00
Whole World \$10.50
Simplified \$3.50
Scott Stamp and Coin Co. . . \$8.00
Yvert et Tellier Champion . . \$8.00

GRACA & CO.,

Dealers in Postage Stamps, Religious Goods, Garden Seeds, Post Cards, etc.
No. 10 Wyndham Street, P. O. Box No. 620, Hong Kong.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Monday, the 18th March, 1935 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

A Few Pieces of Black Wood Ware On View from Saturday the 16th March, 1935.

Terms: Cash on delivery
LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers, Hong Kong, 15th March, 1935

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

ISLAND	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,784
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Byrle	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,805
Taifoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Afterbeds)	297
MAINLAND	Feet.
Tai Mo Shan	2,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

BRIDGE NOTES

"DUCKING" by Ely Culbertson.

In Bridge, as in boxing, ducking is a means of avoiding punishment, but in the more intellectual of the two sports it naturally involves more foresight. The boxer ducks to avoid an immediate catastrophe, and with most boxers who survive to make the headlines the act is instinctive. The Bridge player ducks to avoid future punishment, and since in ducking he often appears to be giving up a probable trick, the process is just the opposite of instinctive.

In many cases it appears to be an act of self-sacrifice, or at best one of extreme self-restraint. Actually, it is a means of assuring the fulfilment of a contract rather than running the risk of being set for the sake of a measly overtrick. Its purpose is to retain a card of a certain suit in one's hand while the partner's hand still holds high cards in that suit which will act as entry cards. Sometimes nothing can be lost and everything gained by this play. For example, if the cards are distributed as follows:

North:—
A K 5 4 3
West:—
J 10
East:—
Q 9 8
South:—
7 6 2

regardless of how North and South play the suit, they must lose a trick to East's guarded Queen, but after three rounds have been played North's two remaining cards will win tricks at notrump. If the Ace and King are first played, however, and then a small card is sacrificed to East's Queen, it will be impossible to re-enter the North hand unless he has a winning card in some other suit, or if a small card is led by North in the first place, the Ace and King can be won on the second and third rounds and the lead will remain with North so that he can cash the two established cards which are left. There is no difference in the net result of tricks won and lost; only the timing varies.

But there are cases like the one below in which a similar ducking play should be employed, although against certain adverse distributions it would be unnecessary.

North Dealer
Neither side vulnerable
North:—
S—5 4 2
H—A
D—A K 9 7 4 3
C—8 7 5
West:—
S—10 8 7 3
H—9 6 3
D—Q J 10
C—J 6 3
East:—
S—K J 9
H—Q 10 8 5 4 2
D—5
C—K Q 9
South:—
S—A Q 6
H—K J 7
D—8 6 2
C—A 10 4 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1D. 1H. 2NT Pass
2NT Pass Pass Pass
Against South's three-notrump contract West's opening lead is the heart nine, his highest card of the suit in which his partner has overcalled. This is won by Dummy's Ace, which is of necessity played upon this trick and now the entire success or failure of the contract depends upon the establishment of the diamond suit. There are four diamonds held by East and West, and if each of them holds his exact share of these cards—two of them—the Ace and King will drop all the adverse diamonds and establish six tricks in that suit. But South can readily count that, since he has two sure tricks in hearts, one in spades and one in clubs, he needs only five tricks in diamonds to produce the nine winners necessary for his contract.

He can, of course, make an overtrick with a fortunate division in diamonds, but on the other hand, if he leads the Ace and King and it develops that one adversary originally held three, he must lead a third round to establish the suit and then there will be no possible means of obtaining entry to North's hand to lead out these established diamonds. South therefore relinquishes all hope of developing six tricks in diamonds, and immediately leads a small diamond from Dummy, allowing West to win the

Amusements Cinema Notes

"BRIGHT EYES"—KING'S THEATRE

Shirley Temple, the wonder child star, again shines in her latest starring vehicle in Fox's "Bright Eyes." She is uncannily clever, but remains winsome, childish, and charming.

There is the new 8-year-old Jane Withers, who gives a whirlwind performance as the villainess in Shirley's life, the spoiled daughter of the household where Shirley's mother is a maid.

Lois Wilson makes a sympathetic and understanding mother, and Shirley is glad to have her favourite leading man, Jimmie Dunn, as her aviator pal, who befriends her when her father is killed in the service.

The story tugs at your heart-strings and there is the usual quota of smiles, tears, and even a little thrill when our lovely heroine descends in a parachute from the disabled aeroplane.

"CLEOPATRA"—ALHAMBRA AND CENTRAL THEATRES

The story of the life and love of Egypt's most famous Queen, Cleopatra, furnished the romantic theme for Cecil B. De Mille's latest photographic triumph, entitled "Cleopatra," which is being shown simultaneously at the Alhambra and Central Theatres.

De Mille's "Cleopatra" is the heart-tugging romance of the Siren of the Nile and Mark Antony, most gallant of all Romans. Set against a background of unparalleled splendour, with Rome and Egypt shown in all their beauty and power, the world's greatest love story is unfolded.

The film has a splendid supporting cast, including Ian Keith, Joseph Schildkraut, C. Aubrey Smith, Gertrude Michael, Irving Pichel, Claudia Dell, Edwin Maxwell and Harry Beresford.

It is interesting to note that there are several old-time stars appearing in this film. Ten or fifteen years ago they could have filled any theatre to capacity and their combined salaries would have reached beyond the million mark. Foremost among them are William Farnum, Bryant Washburn, Mary MacLennan, Jack Mullan and Robert Warwick.

"ENTER MADAME"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Lovely Elissa Landi and romantic Gary Grant are featured at the Queen's Theatre's current attraction, "Enter Madame."

The story concerns itself with a temperamental operatic diva who marries and carries on a career simultaneously. Her husband, of course, is neglected and she almost has to lose love before she realises that she has found it.

Directed by Elliott Nugent, "Enter Madame" was originally presented as a play in New York which enjoyed a successful run.

Featured in this film are Lynne Overman, Sharon Lynne, Adrian Rosley, Paul Porcasi and two nationally known singers, Richard Bonelli of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Nina Koshetz, colouratura soprano while actual scenes from the operas "La Tosca," "Il Trovatore," and "Cavalleria Rusticana" serve as the background for the action of the picture.

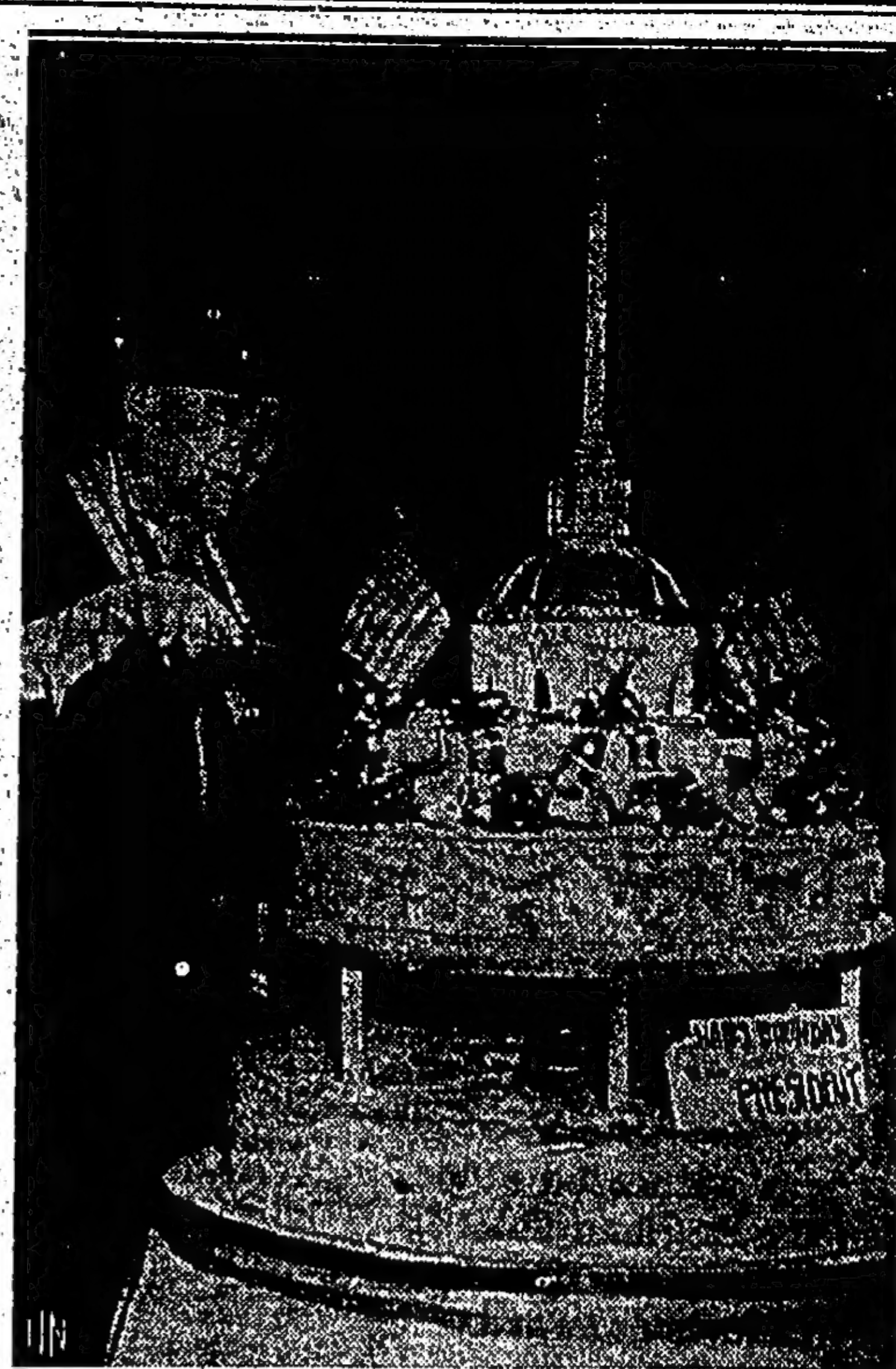
"MERRY WIDOW"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

All the famous songs of the Franz Lehár masterpiece, "Merry Widow," are presented in Metro.

(Continued At Foot Of Next Col.)

trick. His cautiousness in this case is well rewarded, for when he later obtains the lead he can play a diamond to the Ace-King and, since Dummy is on lead after the third round realises full return on the three small cards which are eventually established. Had South tried to avoid giving up a diamond trick he would have lost not only the overtrick but his game contract as well.

A further feature of this play is that if the cards had been even more unfavourably distributed—that is, if West had held all four outstanding diamonds—this particular line of play would have enabled South to take two finessees through the Queen-Jack, after losing the first trick to the ten and bring in the suit despite unusual Whaley, Derek Oldham, Anona Wynn, and Mario de Pietro.



Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt cut one birthday cake after another in New York, while attending a succession of affairs held in honour of the birthday of her son, the President. She is shown taking a slice at one.

2,299,089 SCOUTS

But Britain's Total Declines

There are 2,299,089 Scouts in the 48 countries recognised by the International Committee, it was reported at the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts' Association Council in London.

This is an increase of 29,544 on the world total for the previous year, but the British Isles, with a total of 459,980, shows a decrease, for the first time since the war, of 20,399.

An official of the Boy Scouts' Association explained that the falling off in the United Kingdom generally was due to the declining birth-rate and the emigration of working-class populations from poor areas to new housing estates.

Goldwyn-Mayer's musical romance of the same name, featuring Maurice Chevalier and Jeannette MacDonald.

The hauntingly romantic "Villa" is sung by Miss MacDonald, as are "To-night Will Teach Me to Forget," "Melody for Laughter" and "Widows are Gay." Chevalier's songs include "I'm Going to Maxima" and "Girls, Girls, Girls." Chevalier and Miss MacDonald head a huge cast which includes Edward Everett Horton, Una Merkel, George Barbier, Sterling Holloway, Donald Meek and Heman Ring.

"STAND UP AND CHEER"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

One of Fox Film's most lavish contributions to the screen, "Stand Up and Cheer," a musical extravaganza, is now showing at the Oriental Theatre.

With Warner-Baxter heading the cast of prominent players, "Stand Up and Cheer" presents many outstanding performers of the screen, the stage, and the radio, such as Shirley Temple, Madge Evans, James Dunn, Sylvia Froos, John Boles, Nigel Bruce, Arthur Byron, Ralph Morgan, Jimmy Dallas, "Aunt Jemima," Mitchell and Durant, Nick Foran and Stepin Fetchit.

"ON THE AIR"—STAR THEATRE

Famous British radio stars, whose names are popular all over the British Isles are appearing in one grand revue at the Star Theatre in "On the Air."

Hugh Wright acts as a village pastor and gives a concert at which Davy Burnaby, Reginald Furdell and Betty Antell appear. After it is over they adjourn to a cabaret, where he turns who have not already appeared follow one another in quick succession.

There is a wide variety of talent among the most popular numbers are Clapham and Dwyer, Scott and Whaley, Derek Oldham, Anona Wynn, and Mario de Pietro.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.R.W. on a wave length of 855 metres. (845 K.C.S.).

DANCE MUSIC FROM HONG KONG HOTEL

Z.R.K. Programme

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.

12.30 p.m.—London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

12.35-1 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1.15 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra (by courtesy of the Management).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

5-8 p.m.—European Programme.

5-6 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra (by courtesy of the Management).

6-8.30 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Recital by Professor S. Makizoff's Junior Pupils.

Programme

1. Rondo (Kuhlau)

2. (a) Solfeggio (Bach)

(b) Sonata (Mozart)

3. Valse No. 15 (Chopin) . . . Ivy Lao

4. (a) Humoreske (Dvorak)

(b) To Spring (Grieg)

(c) The Butterfly (Lavalles)

5. Suite for two pianos (Arensky)

(a) Romance.

(b) Valse

Charlotte Lao and Professor S. Makizoff

6.30-7 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra (by courtesy of the Management).

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.33 p.m.—Concert Items.

Songs—

The Lass with the delicate Air (Arne)

By the waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance)

Mavis Bennett (Soprano)

Violin Solos—

La Clochette (Paganini)

The Dance of the Goblins (Bazzini)

Alfredo Rode.

Pianoforte Solos—

Dance Creole (Chaminade)

Pierrette (Chaminade).

Una Bourne.

Songs—

Young Briton's Heritage (Hennessy)

Our River Thames (Hennessy)

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Songs—

O Sole Mio (di Capua)

Dusolina Giannini (Soprano).

7.33-7.50 p.m.—Review of Reverses

played by Debroy Somers Band.

7.50-8 p.m.—From the Studio.

"A Boy Scout's Trip around the World" by Jimmy Mody.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

8.30-10 p.m.—European Recorded

(Continued on Page 11)

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Sporting Page



DISGRACEFUL SCENES AT SENIOR SHIELD SEMI-FINAL GAME

IRELAND'S SURPRISE HOCKEY DISPLAY HOLD ENGLAND TRIALS TO SPLENDID DRAW JOHNSON SHINES AS IRISH LEADER

(By "Sticks")

AN excellent game of hockey was witnessed at Shamshuipo yesterday, when the England and Ireland trial international eleven shared four goals in an encounter featured by clever forward play on a very fast pitch.

The Ireland eleven caused a mild sensation in the second half when their perfect forward movements swept the England defence off their feet, resulting in two good goals.

Johnson, the Irish leader, surprised his critics with a flawless display. In the second half he had W. A. Reed beaten time and again!

Woolley, the Irish custodian, gave a really first-class display between the sticks and gave his two backs great confidence. His clearances from first time efforts off the sticks of Garthwaite and Dawson evoked all round applause.

Another feature of the second-half was the excellent display of Peersa and Ravenhill, who contributed largely towards their team's success.

Murphy's Good Display

Kennedy was the pick of the two Irish backs and was much more confident in his tackling than either Donnellon or Gamble, who played in the second half.

Murphy and Ravenhill were the pick of the intermediate line, especially the latter, whose neat interceptions and clever distribution were outstanding.

The Irish forwards were very fast on the ball, and during the latter stages of the game, some very pretty combined passing bouts were seen, during which the England goal underwent a strenuous time.

Nolan was very fast on the left wing, but was inclined to lie too far forward, being caught off-side on several occasions.

Fowler Off-Form

Fowler, in goal for England, was not up to his best and seemed to have struck a bad patch. Cox was the pick of the two backs and fully justified inclusion in the side on yesterday's performance alone.

Parker was the pick of the intermediate line, although Williams showed up well in the opening stages of the game, thereafter slackening off with the terrific pace of the game.

Garthwaite worked hard and, together with Senior and Dawson, formed the backbone of the England attack. Driver, on the left wing, was fairly good, but was often inclined to overstep the mark before centring.

First Score

Garthwaite opened the scoring from a neat pass from Dawson, and England kept the lead until the interval.

(Continued on Page 5)

SERVICES TEAM SELECTED

To Play Shanghai Side On March 26

The following will represent the Combined Services against the Shanghai German Club (Champions, Shanghai 1933-1934) at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26, on the R.N.R.C. ground (King's Park):—
Pte. Hollingsworth (Lincoln); Lt. Macleod (R.N.R.C.); Sergeant, Lt. Cdr. Phillips (R.N.); Lt. Holland (R.N.); Lt. Cdr. Newcome (R.N.); Lt. Alf. Din (Punjab R.); Lt. Howie (R.N.); Lt. Garthwaite (H.K.S.E.A.); W. O. Senior (A.E.C.); Lt. Karar Singh (Punjab R.); Lt. L. Lal Singh (Punjab R.); Reserves:—(Forward) L. Curry (R.N.) and (Half Back) Mr. Dullah Singh (Punjab R.).

TO-DAY'S LAWN TENNIS TIES AT THE H.K.C.C.

HO KA-LAU TO MEET T. A. PEARCE

Teddy Fincher And "H. D." In Action

Four Open Singles championship ties will feature this afternoon's tennis on the Hong Kong Cricket Club's courts, the match likely to attract the most attention being the clash between Ho Ka-lau and T. A. Pearce.

E. C. Fincher, a finalist on three occasions, meets A. Crawford, a promising young K.C.C. player, and should experience no difficulty in entering the Third Round, while H. D. Rumjahn should perform similarly against Lu Tak-cheuk, the C.R.C. left-hander.

A "marathon" encounter should be witnessed when D. M. MacDougall meets J. W. Leonard.

Club Championship

E. L. H. Shute, who was eliminated from the Open Singles by Teddy Fincher, meets J. G. Haigh in the Club championship, while P. H. Scoones should have no difficulty in entering the second round at the expense of T. C. Monaghan.



The following is to-day's programme:—

Open Singles

E. C. Fincher v. A. Crawford.
Ho Ka Lau v. T. A. Pearce.
D. M. MacDougall v. J. W. Leonard.
H. D. Rumjahn v. Lu Tak Cheuk.
Club Championship.
E. L. H. Shute v. J. B. Haigh.
P. H. Scoones v. T. C. Monaghan.
Handicap Singles.
Capt. Huggill (+2/0) v. L. Foster (-3/0).
D. S. Robb (+15) v. J. R. Collins (+15).
Handicap Doubles.
G. R. Sayer and A. D. Humphreys (-3/0) v. S. O. Hill and N. Evans (scr).

ALL NIGHT YACHT RACE

MR. MANNING WINS IN CUTTY

MR. DULLEY BEATEN BY SECONDS

An all night race for cruising yachts was started at 5.30 p.m. on Saturday, the course being around Lantau and Tonk Ku Light, a distance of 53 miles. Tonk Ku Light is on an island to the west of Castle Peak.

Of the 12 starters, eight decided to go south, and the remaining four Sea Lark, Mafre, Cutty and Monsoon chased the tide through Cap Sui Mun.

These just succeeded in getting through before the tide turned, and the light wind carried them to the S.W. corner of Lantau by about 2 a.m.

(Continued on Page 5)

Started 17.30 Saturday
Yacht No. Finished Position
Cutty 23 12.59.44 1
(Mr. F. C. Manning)

Monsoon 18 13.11.27 2
(Mr. H. W. Dulley)

Mafre 26 13.20.45 3
(Comdr. D. Orr-Ewing)

Sea Lark V 20 13.31.02 4
(Major H. Thoyts)

Mistral 22 14.55.35 5
(Commdore F. Elliott)

Typhoon 10 14.58.09 6
(Squad Lt. Keary)

Termin 13 15.00.05 7
(Mrs. B. Foley)

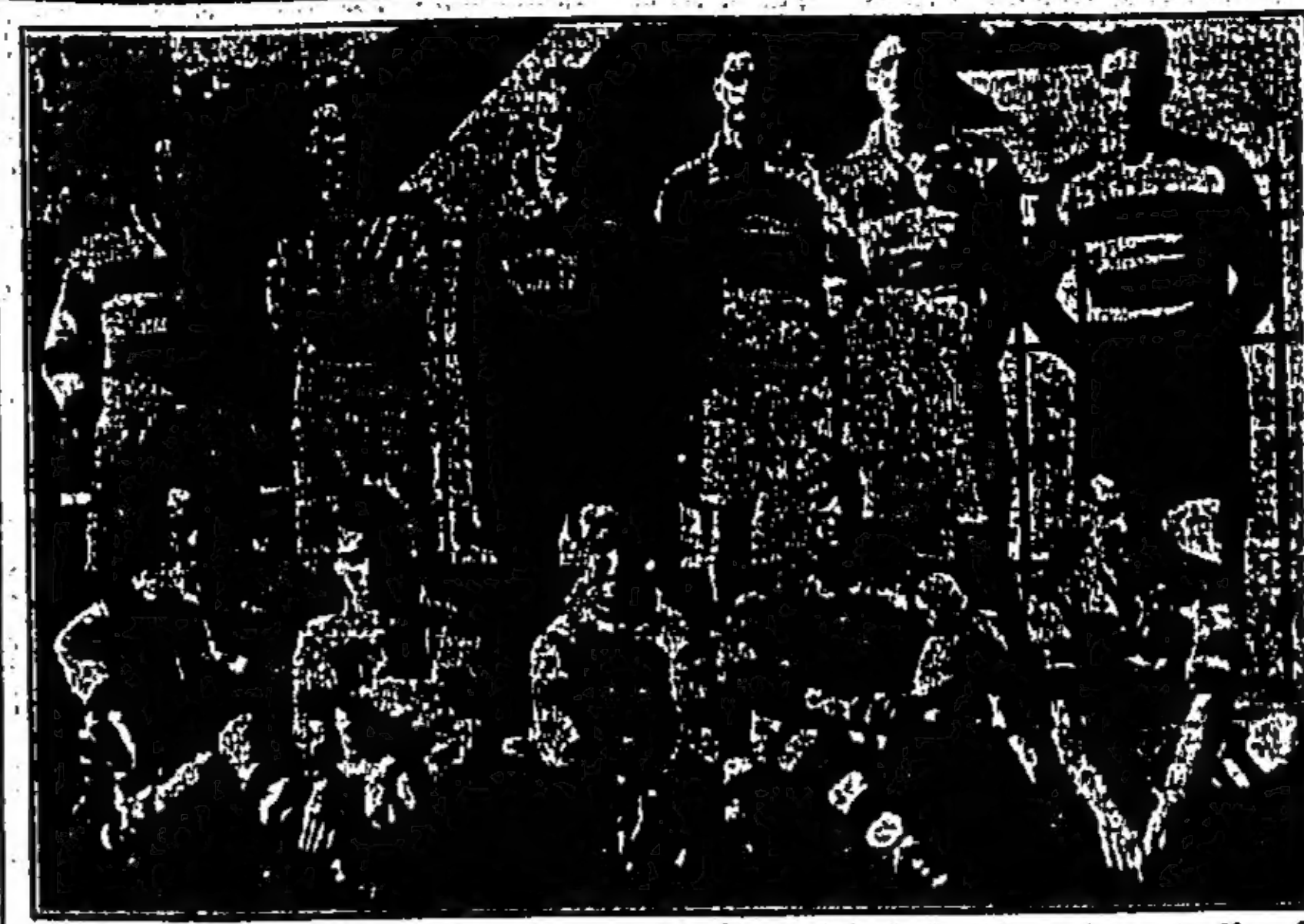
Curlew 12 15.18.15 8
(Capt. J. Hooper)

U. and L. 8 14.21.31 9
(Mr. G. V. Marshall)

Axama 1 14.07.31 10
(Mr. E. B. Lamb)

Panquda 24 16.21.16 11
(Col. Lewis and Capt. Eley)

Norseman 5 16.47.15 12
(Mr. L. F. Nicholson)



The Club soccer team, above, were surprisingly beaten by the Police in the Semi-Final Round of the Senior Shield on Saturday.—(King's Studio).

EAST LANC'S JUNIOR WIN

BEAT SOUTH CHINA AND NOW MEET SAPPERS

RIDINGS SECURES HAT TRICK

CHINESE FAIL TO HOLD THEIR EARLY LEAD

At Sookunpoo yesterday, the East Lancs decisively outplayed South China in their Junior Shield semi-final after an even first half, earning the right to meet the Engineers in the Final by the comfortable margin of 3 goals to 1. South China were well served in the defence by Lee Chuen who played a very capable game in goal, but he had small hopes of stopping the goals scored against him.

Clever Headwork

Both backs cleared well, Cheung Ning-chuen being prominent with clever headwork and prompt tackling.

Mok Yim-sang could not hold Mather or Crossley, and Ho Chi-wing was very unsteady during the opening phases, but settled down later to give a good account of himself, though he was not fast enough to hold Sandford.

Best Chinese Half

Wau Cho-lok was the best of the Chinese halves, playing splendidly against Griffin and Ridings, and making innumerable openings for Lai Tak-chol.

The latter was fast and dangerous, and sent over some perfect centres, but the inside men were covered by the East Lancs defence, and could make little use of the chances going.

Best Player On View

Chau Tak-fai was a good bustling leader, and far superior to Eckersley, but he lacked forceful support. Ip Yan-po, the right-winger, was the best forward on the field, and his many dangerous runs and the quick manner in which he cut in towards goal gave the East Lancs defence many anxious moments.

South China had an even share of the game up to the interval, but had not the punch or stamina of their opponents during the latter part of the match.

Ridings' Splendid Display

Ridings, apart from scoring all three of the East Lancs' goals, gave a splendid exhibition of football, working tirelessly to keep the ball up with the forwards. Griffin put in some good work, but has played much better, and Sandford, in the centre, while showing his usual speed and enterprise, could not just get to the ball at the right moment.

Crossley and Mather were a splendid right-wing, and made many promising openings. Mather being especially good with his centres into the goalmouth.

South China won the toss, and pressed but it was not until after 40 minutes that they took the lead. Steele misjudging to let in Chau Tak-fai, who shot past the advancing Harmsworth.

(Continued on Page 5)

FOUR PLAYERS GIVEN MARCHING ORDERS

ATHLETIC NO MATCH FOR S. CHINA "B"

PITCH INVADDED BY CROWD

(By "ROVER")

SOUTH China "B" caused a sensation at Sookunpoo yesterday in the semi-final round of the Senior Shield, when they defeated the Athletic by 3 goals to 1 in a display featured by the most disgraceful scenes in the annals of soccer in the Colony.

Four players, three Athletic men and one from South China "B," were ordered off during the last 20 minutes of the game, when, as the result of a charge, Wong Shek-ping and Chung Chi Ying came to blows, causing the enormous crowd to invade the pitch.

The referee took stern measures immediately the play became rough, and, after finding it necessary to order four men off the field, gave the remainder a lecture which succeeded in checking all further questionable tactics.

The Athletic were never allowed to settle down, and their forwards could never get working together in their usual smooth style.

Darkie Chan worked hard to provide the openings, but Ho Ka-keung met his match in Lau Tak-po and failed to produce his usual match-winning form.

The remaining Athletic forwards were very disappointing, Lee Hung-ching being the only one to show anything like his normal form, but he had little or no support from his halves, who were always too far back to be of any material aid. Tsui Ah-fai was again a force to be reckoned with in the intermediate line, but had his work cut out to stop the fast inside men of South China.

Ho Chor Yin Good

Ho Chor-yin played well in the defence, up to the time he was sent off, and managed to subdue Lee Shek-yau to a marked extent, but Ng Tak-wing failed badly to hold the speedy Yeung Shui-yick. The defence was very sound, Mak Shui-hon and Wong Shek-ping, with the ever-alert Sui Tim-lim behind them, doing the lion's share of the work.

To put it briefly, the Athletic gave a very disappointing performance, and were soundly trounced by a better team. The defence held out well, but the forwards, by their usual style of close-play, frittered away the openings made by Chan and Tsui.

S. China Backs Sound

The South China defence proved a splendid combination, each man doing his job thoroughly and well. Pau Ka-ping was never really troubled with a difficult shot, but cleared well from corners and (Continued on Page 5)

Saturday's Results At A Glance

SENIOR SHIELD

JUNIOR SHIELD

NAVY 1 ENGINEERS 2

FIRST DIVISION

KOWLOON 0 FUSILIERS 1

SECOND DIVISION

KOWLOON 0 ATHLETIC 3

EASTERN 1 UNIVERSITY 0

THIRD DIVISION

ENGINEERS 1 POLICE 1

SATURDAY'S GOALSCORERS

SENIOR SHIELD

JUNIOR SHIELD

Johnston (Police) 1

Dodds (Navy) 1

Darby (Engineers) 1

Callard (Engineers) 1

FIRST DIVISION

Talbot (Fusiliers) 1

Chow Hing Cheung (Athletic) 2

Ung Tsoi Po (Eastern) 1

Wok Ping Wah (Athletic) 1

THIRD DIVISION

Piper (Engineers) 1

Kong Hing (Police) 1

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

SENIOR SHIELD

S. CHINA "B" 3 ATHLETIC 1

JUNIOR SHIELD

S. CHINA 1 EAST LANC'S 3

FIRST DIVISION

LINCOLNS 0 NAVY 2

SECOND DIVISION

NAVY 5 FUSILIERS 6

THIRD DIVISION

FUSILIERS 1 MEDICALS 4

YESTERDAY'S GOALSCORERS

SENIOR SHIELD

Henry Young (S. China "B") 1

Lai Shui Wing (S. China "B") 1

Tsang King Ki (S. China "B") 1

"Darkie" Chan (Athletic) 1

JUNIOR SHIELD

Ridings (East Lancs) 3

Chau Tak Fai (S. China) 1

FIRST DIVISION

Skinner (Navy) 1

Constable (Navy) 1

SECOND DIVISION

White (Navy) 1

Coakley (Fusiliers) 1

Wright (Navy) 1

Bryan (Navy) 1

Blinder (Navy) 1

Jones (Fusiliers) 1

Parry (Fusiliers) 1

Bismiter (Fusiliers) 1

Evens (Fusiliers) 1

THIRD DIVISION

Pym (Medicals) 3

Wright (Medicals) 1

Singleton (Fusiliers) 1

Tablets On Page 5

NAVY DEFEAT LINCOLNS IN FIRST DIVISION

SOLDIERS FIELD NEW PLAYERS

SKINNER'S GREAT DISPLAY

The Navy were by far the better team at Causeway Bay yesterday and fully deserved their success over the Lincolns in their First Division Encounter by two goals to nil.

Both teams made changes. Pepper appeared in goal for the Navy in place of Crocker who was unable to turn out, while the Lincolns fielded three new players.

Read Shines In Goal

The soldiers' team, on the whole, was very poor, though one man stood out above the others. Read, the goalkeeper. Coming to the Colony in November last, Read has previously played between the sticks in the Third Division team. The departure of Meakin for Home gave the newcomer promotion and in yesterday's match—his second appearance for the premier eleven—he more than justified his selection. He handled very safely, whilst his anticipation was excellent.

Ridley played a very good game, but Baldry was weak; he fumbled and played around too much.

(Continued on Page 5)

ARMY SOCCER TEAM

Kotewall Cup Clash With South China

The following have been selected to represent the Army against South China in the Kotewall Cup next Sunday at Causeway Bay, commencing at 4.30 p.m.:—

Fus. Rowlands (R. W. F.); Pte. Swain (E. Lancs.); L. Pl. Steele (E. Lancs.); Fus. Kenner (R. W. F.); Gunner. Morton (R. A.); Cpl. North (E. Lancs.); Pte. English (Lincolns); L. Cpl. Horner (E. Lancs.); L. Cpl. Higgins (Lincolns); Cpl. Ridley (Lincolns); (Captain) and L. Cpl. Baldy (Lincolns).

Reserves:—Fus. Wheeler (R. W. F.); Pte. Thompson (Lincolns); Pte. Sandford (E. Lancs.).

Tablets On Page 5

MEDICALS' THIRD DIVISION WIN

Defeat Fusiliers Decisively

In their Third Division encounter at Chatham Road yesterday, the Medicals defeated the Fusiliers by 4 goals to 1.

Towards the interval, Pym opened the score for the Medicals when he sent in a fast shot well out of Wilkins' reach.

From the commencement of the second period, the Fusiliers pressed, but their efforts were short lived. Exchanges became fast, the ball being continually swung from end to end, and during this period Pym added another.

Playing with only nine men, the Fusiliers reduced the lead through Singleton, who, receiving in front of goal, flashed the ball into the net.

The Medicals pressing home their advantage secured further goals through Pym and Wright.

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LATE RECOVERY UNAVAILING

An exciting duel. In the Second Division at Causeway Bay yesterday gave the few spectators plenty of thrills when the Fusiliers beat the Navy by the 6 goals to 5.

In spite of the heavy score, the game was very keenly fought and good football was witnessed, the Fusiliers being on top during the first half, maintaining a definite superiority until the interval, when they were leading by 4 goals to 1.

Sailors Recover
The Navy were a new side after the interval and scored four more times. Taking the game on the whole, the Navy were unlucky to lose and a draw would have been a much fairer result.

The Fusiliers had an excellent forward line, but the defence had their weak moments. The Navy were outstanding in no particular department, but, as a team, played very good football. They fielded six reserves.

Fusiliers Score Fast
The first goal was scored after five minutes play, Edge placing the ball at Jones' feet for the latter to net. Five minutes later the Navy equalised through Hinder, who converted a splendid centre from the corner by Dodds.

Immediately from the centre kick, the Fusiliers re-established themselves in the lead, the forwards running through for Bumster to convert. Within a few moments the soldiers added their third goal, Bumster passing in front of goal to Coakley, who scored. The fifth goal of the game was scored just before half-time, Telfer passing across the goalmouth for Parry to score with a hard shot which hit the upright before glancing into the net.

Both teams went all out from the opening whistle on the resumption, three goals being scored in the first four minutes.

Unlucky Charge
Evans furthered the Fusiliers' account after receiving a pass in front of goal from Parry, but Ryan culminated a fine run through by the Navy forwards to reduce their deficit. Bumster was in a splendid position to gather the ball to score when Beard charged him down before the Fusilier centre could collect. Evans took the penalty kick, but shot into Phillips' hands.

From the clearance the Navy went down the field again, Hinder sending the ball across for Wright to score their third goal. The Fusiliers' last goal was scored ten minutes from time, Coakley passing to Evans, who netted.

The Navy then became aggressive and penned the Fusiliers in their own half for the remainder of the game.

White scored the Navy's fourth goal five minutes from time, and a moment later the same player added the fifth. In spite of merciless attacks on the soldiers' goal, the sailors could not equalise.

Navy:—Phillips; Miller, Beard, Shaw, Goodrich, Wright; Dodds, Ryan, Telfer, Hinder.
Fusiliers:—Saunders; Davies, Gayzley; Edge, McHugh, Jones; Parry, Coakley, Bumster, Cresty, Evans.

RADIO DEFEAT PARTHIAN
IN MAMAK CLASH

(Continued from Page 4)

The Navy backs played well together, Trotter being conspicuous.

Intermediate Line Good
The Parthian intermediate line was responsible for holding up many attacks, and was kept very busy throughout the match. Holmwood, centre-half, had great difficulty in looking after Awatar Singh in the opening stages of the game.

Print, on the Parthian's left wing, was dangerous, but he lacked support and was unable to pass Parduman Singh on his own.

From the beginning of the game the Radio took up the offensive and within the first ten minutes had netted their two goals through Awatar Singh and Surin Singh. The Naval team then rallied, and scored their only goal through Asker.

Radio:—Souza; Parduman Singh and Kalyan Singh; Tavares, Jagat Singh and Kitchell; Aker Singh, Surin Singh, Awatar Singh, Sarnagat Singh, and Kemp.
Parthian:—Howard; Strawbridge and Trotter; Chapman, Holmwood and Miles; Jones, Cox, Asker, Blyester and Print.

NAVY DEFEAT LINCOLNS IN
FIRST DIVISION

(Continued from Page 4)

Higgins, as usual, was well watched. McGuire and Moss were never very far from him so that he could do very little.

Good Lincoln's Defence

The defence served the Lincolns well, Ash playing very well. Thompson played a good game at centre-half, but was inclined to concentrate too much on tracking Gray. If he had opened up the game more things might have gone differently.

On the whole the Navy's team was very good; certainly there was no one with whom one could find fault.

Skinner played a great game, and flashed across excellent centres.

Navy Forwards Good

Constable played a good game inside to Skinner—in fact the whole forward line were excellent and had a perfect understanding with each other.

McGuire played his usual good game, and, besides shadowing Higgins, fed his wingers well, his long passes to Skinner being pretty to watch. Pepper, brought in at the last moment to take Crocker's place, gave a good display and saved some excellent shots, but the laurels for defensive work went to Rycroft and Moss.

Rycroft was the more thrushful of the two and was everywhere. Moss confining himself mainly to keeping Higgins in check.

Navy Open Scoring

The first goal was scored after fifteen minutes play, Gray heading the ball out to Skinner, who dropped a nice curling shot into the net.

The Navy were all over the Lincolns during this period and the soldiers were very lucky that further goals were not scored against them. The Navy kept up the attack, but could not increase their lead before half-time.

The Second Goal

The Navy increased their lead two minutes after the resumption. Gray initiated a fine movement when he sent the ball out to Skinner, who returned it to the middle for Constable to beat Read with a terrific shot.

Read made a great save a moment later when he dropped at Gray's feet as the latter was about to shoot, to throw the ball out to Ash who cleared.

The Navy had the best of the game for the remainder of the match, but could not increase the score.

Navy:—Pepper; Rycroft, Moss, Hughes, McGuire, Love; Barker, Carrell, Gray, Constable and Skinner.
Lincolns:—Read; Ash, Edmondson; Deamin, Thompson, Robson, English, McGuinness, Higgins, Ridley and Badley.

EAST LANCES' JUNIOR WIN

(Continued from Page 4)

The Equaliser

Early in the second half, following several strong attacks, the East Lances gained the equaliser, a long shot from Walkden being only partially cleared by Lee for Ridings to run in and tap the ball into an open goal.

The East Lances were now definitely on top, and it was not long before they increased their score through Ridings, who took a pass from Sandford in his stride, to crash the ball past Lee.

Ridings Converts Penalty
South China fought back well, and Harnsworth made a magnificent clearance, again diving at an oncoming forward's feet to push the ball away. The East Lances returned to the attack in the closing minutes and following a foul on Ridings, when he was almost through, by the right-back, Eugene Chong, the inside-left converted the spot kick.

The game throughout was fast and clean, with the East Lances the better-balanced and more robust team.

E. Lances:—Harnsworth; Harwood, Stealey, Walkden; Ekersley, Crooks; Mather, Crossley; Sandford; Ridings and Griffin.
S. China:—Lee; Chong; Eugene Chong; Cheung Ning-chuen; Wan Chok; Ho Chi-wing; Mok Yim-sang; Ip Yan-po; Chow Kwan-king; Chau Tak-fai; Lau Ching-kwan and Lal Tak-ohol.

FOUR PLAYERS GIVEN
MARCHING ORDERS

(Continued from Page 4)

meles in the goalmouth, and altogether gave a very convincing display.

The backs were a safe pair, with strong kicks, and clever anticipation. They were well supported by the halves, who dropped back immediately danger threatened and formed an almost impenetrable defence.

Splendid Pivot

Lau Tak-po was a splendid pivot, keeping a close watch on Ho, and distributing the ball to his forwards with many good-length passes. On his right, Lee Kam did well to hold Darkie Chan in check, and though not always coming off best in his encounters with the Athletic inside-left, managed by close marking and quick tackling, to break up quite a number of the schemes attempted.

Tricky Forwards

The forwards proved the strength of the South China team. They surpassed all expectations by their magnificent display yesterday. The right-wing pair, Yeung Shui-yick and Lai Shui-wing, were exceedingly fast and tricky, and were only a shade more effective than the left-wing, while Tsang King-ki, in the centre, was a forceful leader.

Together they formed a well-oiled machine, swinging the ball from man to man with uncanny precision.

S. China's Early Lead

South China won the toss, and the Athletic immediately became the aggressors through Darkie Chan and Ho, but the danger was averted by Yu Hing-yuen.

Settling down quickly, the South China forwards got away on the right, and from Yeung's splendid centre, Henry Young headed the ball past Sui with a fine effort, to place South China one up.

They almost increased their lead a minute later, Sui making a brilliant save from Henry Young, who had again been sent through by Yeung.

Wrong Athletic Tactics

The Athletic persisted in trying to keep the ball close and working their way down the centre, but South China's defence experienced little trouble in breaking up these raids and returning the ball to the other end.

A fast centre by Lee Hung-ching was nearly headed in by Ho, the ball just missing the upright. Play was fast and exciting, with South China enjoying the better of the exchanges.

Lai Shui-wing was playing delightful football, supplying perfect ground passes to Tsang and Yeung. A clever break through by Ho and a quick pass to Lee looked promising for the Athletic, but the outside right tamely sent behind, and the interval came with South China still in the lead.

LEAGUE TABLES										
FIRST DIVISION										
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.			
South China	19	16	9	3	57	15	35			
Lincolns	20	10	8	2	40	37	22			
South China	17	9	5	3	41	32	21			
Club	16	7	3	6	34	30	20			
Police	18	6	4	6	28	25	18			
Recreio	17	7	6	4	42	39	18			
Athletic	14	5	4	5	38	28	15			
Fusiliers	15	6	5	3	28	25	15			
Navy	16	6	7	3	25	23	15			
Artillery	19	6	12	1	31	61	13			
St. Joseph's	16	4	9	3	17	40	12			
East Lances	18	3	11	4	27	42	10			
Kowloon	17	1	14	2	9	67	4			

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Lincolns	17	16	1	0	54	17	32
East Lances	16	12	3	1	50	14	25
Navy	18	11	5	2	53	33	24
Artillery	16	7	7	2	30	24	18
South China	13	6	4	3	34	20	15
Athletic	15	6	5	3	30	25	15
Fusiliers	16	6	4	4	27	24	16
Engineers	14	6	6	2	25	14	14
Club	18	3	10	5	29	50	11
Eastern	17	4	12	1	18	53	9
University	13	3	9	1	16	30	7
Kowloon	17	1	14	2	9	67	4

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
East Lances	19	15	2	2	79	20	32
R.A.S.C.	19	13	4	2	48	32	28
Lincolns	19	12	4	3	50	25	27
Artillery	18	8	6	4	33	20	20
R.A.M.C.	18	9	7	2	41	24	20
Recreio	18	6	9	3	48	41	15
Fusiliers	12	7	5	0	35	25	14
R.A.O.C.	17	7	10	0	36	42	14
Engineers	19	5	14	2	19	50	8
Police	18	3	12	2	19	50	8
Railway	17	3	12	2	15	51	8



An Unfortunate Header

In the first minute of the second half, Yeung sent over a splendid pass which was headed out by an Athletic defender to Lai Shui-wing, who netted with a hard drive from 15 yards.

A further effort by Lee Shek-yau was saved at point-blank range by Sui, but South China were not to be denied, and after 18 minutes play, scored their third goal through Tsang King-ki who was standing unmarked 10 yards out; he beat Sui with an excellent low cross-shot.

Athletic Player Ordered Off

Following further stern attacks by South China, Ho Chor-yin was given marching orders for fouling Lee Shek-yau.

From this stage the game developed into very rough play, in which the Athletic were the chief offenders.

Three Men Ordered Off

During a spell of midfield play, and after 32 minutes, Mak Shui-hon was sent off for striking an opponent, and four minutes later, Wong Shek-ping made a fine run down the left wing only to be badly brought down by Chung Chi-ying.

A fight ensued, in which spectators invaded the field, and it was some six minutes before order was restored and play resumed.

Both Wong Shek-ping and Chung Chi-ying were ordered off, leaving the Athletic with only eight men.

Last Minute Goal

From now to the end play was very quiet, with South China surprisingly adopting defensive tactics.

In the last minute Darkie Chan worked through, and, though having his first shot stopped by Pau Kaping, followed up and scored the Athletic's only goal.

Athletic:—Sui Tim-lim; Mak Shui-hon; Wong Shek-ping; Ho Chor-yin, Taul Ah-fai, and Ng Tak-wing; Lee Hung-ching; Yeung Kam-po, Ho Ha-keung, Chan Chun-wo and Fung King-yu.
S. China:—Pau Kaping; Chung Chi-ying, Yu Hing-yuen; Lee Kam, Lau Tak-po, Tang Kwan; Yeung Shui-yick, Lai Shui-wing, Tsang King-ki, Henry Young and Lee Shek-yau.

IRELAND'S SURPRISE
HOCKEY DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 4)

In the second half the Ireland team had most of the play and should have gone ahead on several occasions.

Senior placed the England team 2 goals ahead with a flick shot off a centre from Driver, but Ireland scored their first soon after from a corner, when one of the backs stopped the ball in the goalmouth from a hit taken outside the circle, Nolan netting from close range.

The equaliser came shortly before the end when Ravenhill converted from a short corner.

England Probables:—F. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.); Cox (East Lances) and A. N. Other; Parker (Police), W. A. Reed (Club) and Lt. Williams (East Lances); Lt. Robinson (East Lances); Garthwaite (H.K.S.R.A.), W. O. Senior (A.E.C.); Lt. Dawson (East Lances) and Driver (East Lances).
Ireland Probables:—B. Woolley (H.M.S. Suffolk); Cpl. Kennedy (E. Lances) and L/Cpl. Donnelly (E. Lances); L/Cpl. Murphy (E. Lances); Lt. Ravenhill (H.K.S.R.A.) and Lt. Cotter (Lincolns); Cpl. Hensley (E. Lances); Pte. Gamble (E. Lances); Lt. Pearce (H.K.S.R.A.); A. N. Other and Pte. Nolan (E. Lances).

YACHTING

(Continued from Page 4)

The South contingent, all more or less together, rounded it an hour later.

In spite of having the tide in their favour almost the whole way back, the Southerners failed to regain the time they had lost through the light winds on the outward journey along the South side of Lantau.

Although calm, and light winds prevailed for a considerable time, it was generally agreed that it was an excellent race.

The Southern contingent contested keenly for the first place for themselves, not knowing that the Northern division were ahead of them.

Flashes From
The K.F.C.

THE excellent defence of the Fusiliers, coupled with the poor finishing of the Kowloon forwards, was responsible for the defeat of the civilians in the premier soccer league on Saturday.

The feature of the encounter was the brilliant display of Rowlands, the Fusiliers' custodian, who gave indications of a possible Clony Interport "cap."

He was well-supported by Wheeler and Keating, the two backs, who cleared excellently under pressure.

Wheeler was particularly good and was outstanding in his tireless pursuit of G. White, who could not move an inch within the danger zone without finding the Fusilier back harassing him.

Bad Feeling Again

Unfortunately, this mode of play led to bad feeling between the two players and the Referee was compelled to call them together and address them on their conduct.

The Fusilier intermediate line was excellent, Keneghan sending up some glorious passes to the forward line.

Bliss and his wing-halves again saved the situation for Kowloon, but the laurels in this respect must go to Barlow, who played an excellent defensive game—he saved Kowloon on more than one occasion and it is greatly to his credit that the soldiers did not score more than once.

Defence Shines

The Kowloon forwards were not given much opportunity, the wingers playing well, but the inside forwards were robbed before they could as much as move a yard with the ball.

Knox played a hard game and flashed over many perfect centres, but Wheeler's good anticipation and Rowlands' long reach nullified any movement on the R.W.F. goal.

China Mail
Sports Diary

TO-DAY

- Athletics:—**
Kowloon—Marathon Race (St. Andrew's Church, 4.30 p.m.)
Badminton—Mixed Doubles Club de Recreio "B" v. Chinese R.C. (8 p.m.)
Golf—
Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Ladies' Section Spring Meeting.
Hockey:—
Eight Destroyer Fittilla v. Hong Kong Hockey Club (King's Park, 6 p.m.)
Lawn Tennis—Open Singles
E. C. Fincher v. A. Crawford
Ho Ka-lau v. T. A. Pearce
D. M. MacDonnell v. J. W. Leonard
H. D. Rumbach v. Lu Tak-cheuk
Yachting:—
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Third Extra Series for Ladies.
TO-MORROW

- Golf:—**
Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Ladies' Section Spring Meeting.
Hockey:—
Y.M.C.A. v. East Lancashire (Y.M.C.A. ground, 5.15 p.m.)
Lawn Tennis—Open Singles
K. L. Shute v. Lee Wai-long
Open Doubles:—
M. K. and M. W. Lo v. Tennis Kwok and Luk Ding-cheung
Snooker:—Steel Coulson League
Royal Engineers v. Water Police
Garrison Sergeants v. Chief and Central Police v. Dockyard Police (7 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Funjals Juniors v. Kowloon Indians (5.15 p.m.)

THURSDAY

Badminton—Mixed Doubles

St. Andrew's v. Club de Recreio "B" (8 p.m.)

Golf:—
Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Ladies' Section Spring Meeting and Presentation of Prizes.

Hockey:—
Police v. Lincolnshire Regiment (Police Training School, 5 p.m.)

Meetings:—
Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association (Jardine Matheson's Board Room, 5.30 p.m.)

FRIDAY

Badminton—Mixed Doubles

Y.M.C.A. v. Telkoo R.C. (

CHANCE FIND OF NEW GOSPEL

Dirty Fragments Of Papyrus

BUNDLE FROM EGYPT

Sheer chance has brought into the possession of the British Museum a priceless documentary treasure which is believed to be the first material proof ever found of the writing of a fifth Gospel.

It consists of three dirty fragments of papyrus, two of them tattered leaves about four inches long and three inches wide, and the other a mere scrap.

Yet these three insignificant fragments are declared to be the oldest pieces of Christian or Biblical writing yet found.

This treasure arrived at the British Museum last summer in a bundle of Greek papyrus from a dealer in Egypt.

Mr. H. B. Bell was going through the bundle when he noticed the presence of the Greek abbreviation "PMS," which was occasionally used by ancient Christian writers for the sacred name Jesus.

Origin A. D. 100-150

Mr. B. H. placed the date origin as A. D. 100-150, and expert papyrologists agreed with his estimate.

It became apparent that the papyrus were fragments of an unknown Gospel, for one of the leaves records an episode which has no parallel in the four known Gospels.

Among the experts who have examined the fragments is Sir Frederic Kenyon, former director of the British Museum, and he says: "They have all the appearance of an authentic narrative of Our Lord's life."

"It is certain that this takes us back closer to the writing of the four known Gospels than any document previously discovered."

CONVICT 557 WAS INNOCENT

Man Freed After 14 Years

ONCE A WEALTHY WINE MERCHANT

Lisbon. Arthur Damaso, who in 1921 was condemned to a life-sentence after being accused of the murder of his father-in-law, has now been freed by a decision of the Supreme Court after revision of his case.

"My hope never died as I knew I was innocent," said this 53-year-old man, who was once a wealthy wine merchant and made frequent journeys to England.

When Damaso was working at bookbinding in prison, the head of his section rushed in, shouting, "557! Where's 557?" As the official conveyed the glad tidings he himself was overcome with emotion.

Damaso's first act in finding himself free was to fall on his knees and thank Heaven.

The Open Gates

In the Governor's room he found the Public Prosecutor who was at his trial. The latter embraced the bewildered Damaso with tears in his eyes, and accompanied him outside swung open to allow "Convict 557" to return to the world with a policeman's cloak covering his prison garb.

'DRY ICE' COMES TO CEYLON

Refrigerant That Does Not Melt

It may sound paradoxical to speak of "Dry" ice, but that is the only way to describe the wonderful new refrigerant, which has just been introduced to Ceylon—a refrigerant whose freezing properties are far higher than ordinary ice, but which has not the disadvantage of producing water when it melts.

Dry ice is made from Carbonic Acid Gas (Carbon Dioxide). It has the extremely low temperature of 114 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Dry ice does not melt like water, but it sublimates, that is, it passes directly from a solid to a gas, without becoming a liquid. The physical property of preventing the growth of bacteria, which is a strong reason for using dry ice in the preservation of foodstuffs.

Gloves must be worn when dry ice is handled, owing to its extremely low temperature.



Capt. Ivan Paderjaj, Yugoslavian soldier of fortune, smiles as he arrives in New York from Europe to face a police grilling in connection with the disappearance of Agnes Tufverson, the Detroit lawyer whom he married, while, the police charge, he had another wife. He is shown surrounded by detectives and in a cusp. He was extradited on a bigamy charge.

CAPTIVE OF REDS IN HONG KONG

Fr. Bravo's Arrival In Colony

RELEASE AFTER A YEAR

The Rev. Fr. Ciprian Bravo, Spanish Dominican, who was held as a prisoner by Chinese Communists in Kiangsi for over a year, arrived in the Colony yesterday accompanied by Fr. Suarez, of the Spanish Procurator, who had gone up to Canton to meet Fr. Bravo.

It will be remembered that for over a year Fr. Bravo, who was only released three weeks ago, was a prisoner of the Reds. He was carried away from his mission in Kiangsi, and when for months nothing was heard of him it was feared that he had been murdered. At length word was received that he was alive and as well as could be expected, but due to the fact that the Reds had made a custom of moving their captives from place to place, it was difficult to get into touch with him or his captors.

ADMIRAL UPHAM ARRIVES

Visiting Canton Prior To Leaving Command

Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, who arrived here on Saturday on board the U.S. cruiser Augusta, left for Canton yesterday on his armed yacht Isabel. In Canton Admiral Upham will call on various Canton officials and will spend to-morrow sight-seeing. A reception will be given in his honour at the American Consulate in the evening.

This will be Admiral Upham's last visit to Canton prior to relinquishing command of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet.

The Admiral will return to the Colony on Wednesday en route for Shanghai.

LONDON POSTAL ERROR

Unperforated Stamps Bring Purchaser £65

Because the head post office in London made an oversight and a Gloucestershire branch office did not know quite what to do about it, a customer left London recently £64 14s. richer than when he arrived. For this man was sold a block of 48 1/2d stamps over his local post office counter—and the stamps were not perforated.

Although he could thus not tear the stamps off and stick them on letters, he brought them to London and a dealer here gave him £65 for them. It is said to be the first time a block of 48 unperforated stamps has been sold over the counter in England.

LITERARY NOTES

SPORT DURING THE GREAT WAR

"Huic Holloa"

MEMORIES OF BEHIND THE LINES IN FRANCE

Sporting memories of the Great War! That would be a strange but fitting sub-title to *Huic Holloa*, by "Spider" Jacobson (Sampson Low, 10s. 6d.), described as "the sporting reminiscences of a totally unimportant person."

Several chapters are devoted to the author's recollections of hunting, racing, steeplechasing, even cockfighting behind the lines in France.

A pack of hounds was run by the 7th Division. One day it was reported that hounds ran not only up to the front line, but over it, across no man's land, and as far as the German trenches, and that while they did neither side fired a shot.

This is a jolly, open-air book. It is a pleasant change to read of war experiences which hardly mention the war.—G.M.M.

HOTELKEEPERS IN CONFERENCE

Experts' Discussion Of Problems

MINE OF KNOWLEDGE

Here is a little book which should be in every hotel reception room alongside the time table and the local guide. It is a collection of seven papers read before the Hotels and Restaurants Association, and published under the title *Hotelkeepers in Conference* (Allman, 1s. 6d.), with a foreword by Lord Derby.

In its pages are discussed hotel problems by leading experts on food, wine, noise, rating, electric lighting, and licensing. It may astonish the public to learn that holders of an hotel license can commit 144 different offences though the trade is no doubt well aware of that fact.

MYSTERY THRILLER

R. Austin Freeman's Newest Story

A DR. THORNDYKE TALE

In *"For the Defence"* (Dr. Thorndyke) (Hodder & Stoughton, London, 7/6), Mr. R. Austin Freeman produces an unusual plot. The perspicacious Dr. Thorndyke has to unravel a mystery which involves the trial of a man for his own murder. The case is, of course, one of mistaken identity, but the difficulty of clearing the prisoner of this apparently impossible crime is great. All ends satisfactorily thanks to Dr. Thorndyke's gifts of detection.—E.H.

TRAVELLERS MEET AT LONELY FARM

"No Through Road"

No Through Road, by Clifford J. Bruce (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), is a tale of frustration. A party of benighted travellers in Berkshire stayed the night in a lonely farmhouse. They were already at odds, but the queer house put them all thoroughly out of temper. A scream in the night, however, drew them together again, and they indulged in an orgy of mutual confession.

The light of morning dissipated the effect of these nocturnal confidences, and the startling climax proved to them, all that mere emotion provided no easy road to the solution of their individual problems. The atmosphere of menace brooding over the isolated farm is sustained with real power, and the characters are finely drawn.

will fall in at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress—Blue Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve. Riot Drill. A Riot Drill will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, March 22. Members will parade outside Queen's Pier at 17.20 hours, sharp. Dress—optional.

D. L. KING, D.S.P. (R.) Hong Kong, Monday, March 18, 1935.

Arthur Rimbaud. . . . The Sombre Genius

(By PHYLLIS JUBY.)

ALTHOUGH Arthur Rimbaud is calm; he will never be satisfied. He knew how to "hall" beauty. His poetry in its strength had the purity of the mystic. He communed with nature, the supreme symbol of purity: loving deserts, the burnt orchards and the "gay" poison of the harebell. But he tortured himself in a land of shadows and whirs. . . . a despair of love. He would throw rottenness aside; he would not accept an assured happiness, domestic or not. . . . and thus he slept in a nest of flames.

An Amazing Boyhood

He was born in France in 1854. Entering college at the age of 11 he astonished all who dealt with him. During the Franco-Prussian war he was 16—already a writer of great insight and maturity of spirit, having completed about a quarter of his work. The war, politics and the life he saw around him filled him with revolt. He saw the inferior over all and the people inspired by fever and cancer. He showed no sign of the patriotic enthusiasm so common in youth, but denounced the horrors of war he saw around him. He felt that God was asleep. "God dreams while the mothers, gathered in their anguish, crying under their old black bonnets, give him the big penny tied in their handkerchiefs."

He is in revolt against religion, government, society, family, love, work, respect: against art and beauty. Master of nine languages and all the enchantments of history, he seeks freedom and pride; but he finds "the mud of the towns red and black and riches blazing as a millard thunders." He was too thirsty and too pure in his despair. His gentleness was mortal; a supreme knower with a vision of freedom.

Verlaine's Astonishment

In 1871 he sends Verlaine his poems and Verlaine enthusiastically writes to him: "Come, dear great soul, we are waiting for you, we desire you. . . ." and is stupefied to see the man of brilliance a boy of 16. His faculty of expression at that age was so great, indeed, that, arriving in Paris, he astonished the literary circles and Victor Hugo calls him "the child Shakespeare." But he soon tires of Paris, where all his dreams had previously centred, and leaves with Verlaine for England. Although Verlaine was much older, Rimbaud had a decided influence on his poetry.

Still Rimbaud cannot remain body.

Tragic Friendship

In Brussels with Verlaine he completed "Les Illuminations"—"the everlasting book"—and decided to leave for home. Verlaine had grown so fond of him, that in his desperation at the parting he wounded Rimbaud with a revolver shot and was imprisoned for two years. Rimbaud now, as suddenly as he had entered the world of letters, bade it farewell. He wrote "Une Saison en Enfer," that book so sombre, so bitter, and at the same time penetrated with a mysterious gentleness. At the age of eighteen he had arrived at the full mastery of his art, mellow and seasoned as the wood of a Stradivarius. He uses every resource of human language fully, richly. He develops the "interior rhyme," the principle laid down by Pascal: a melodic design of colour and sound. He wrote silences and fixed hallucinations; he invented the colour of vowels: A black, E white, I red, O blue, U green. He ruled the form and the movement of each consonant and invented the poetic world accessible to all the senses.

Strange Metamorphosis

But he sought no other joys than freedom, and could not submit to man's habit of solving the obvious. He ceased writing at nineteen and went to explore Africa as a merchant, a farmer, an interpreter—always a vagabond. Although he wrote to the French Geographical Society giving accounts of his explorations in Ethiopia, their dryness and matter-of-fact tone was a strange contrast to the work of his youth. He returned to France only in 1891 to die a miserable death from cancer.

Poetry was for him not the end but the means. His farewell is on this note: "It will be possible to possess truth in the soul and in the body."

DAPHNE DU MAURIER

Her "Portrait" Of Her Father

YOUNG WOMAN NOVELIST WHO HAS CHARM

There is one young authoress whom everyone has been praising highly during the past few days.

Daphne du Maurier, who reveals such sympathetic penetration in her "Portrait" of her famous actor-father, has inherited besides much of his indelible charm, his deep interest in nature study and country life generally.

Never attracted by the rather limited social round of London, before her marriage she preferred to pay long visits to Paris, wandering about the streets, or living by herself in Cornwall for months on end.

Here, attired in slacks or dungarees, she was perfectly happy writing, walking with a shaggy sheep dog at her heels, talking to the fishermen and sailing boats.

Her favourite holiday is to travel with a friend over Devon and Cornwall on horseback, putting up at a different inn each night.

STORY OF MODERN GIRL

"Good Sport"

LOVE, TRAGEDY, PATHOS AND HUMOUR

In "Good Sport," by Jennifer Ames (Hodder and Stoughton, 7/6), the title indicates the spirit that dominates the actions of Susan Grey during her brief and tempestuous love story. Essentially modern, Susan relied more on the dictates of her heart and emotions rather than on any definite creed of right or wrong. At the opening of the story she is engaged to the wrong man, who, on the verge of being told that another had usurped his place in Susan's affections, inconveniently loses all his money and Susan, trying to act up to her code, endeavours to "go through" with the marriage. How everything ends as all love stories should is ably told and the reader will find in "Good Sport" a sufficiency of love, tragedy, pathos and humour. —W.J.M.

Begin here...

If your wife allows you a cigarette before you go up—let it be a Will's Gold Flake.

Afternoon tea—and (ladies per—mitting) a Will's Gold Flake.

Prepare yourself for enjoyment—by enjoying a Will's Gold Flake.

While the bath is filling—there's time for a Will's Gold Flake.

The greater the problem the greater the need for a Will's Gold Flake, to help you to concentrate.

There's usually time for a Gold Flake between the acts.

With your morning cup of tea a Will's Gold Flake.

If your tie won't tie, keep your temper with a Will's Gold Flake.

After the show you can put a match to the Gold Flake you've been longing for.

After lunch unless the waitress stops you—have a Will's Gold Flake.

After dinner there's great satisfaction in a Gold Flake.

Ah—m—m—m—Will's Gold Flake are great.

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needed by the skin for the unremitting renewal of its beauty.
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will have every reason to be grateful for the results of the System. Make
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one small booklet on the Eukutol
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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, March 18, 1935.

Moral Of Airship Disasters

Notwithstanding all the pro-
gress made in the construction
of big dirigibles, the limitations
imposed on weight can leave
little margin of strength against
the force of a heavy wind acting
on so large a surface. Already
the prediction is made that the
total loss of the Macon will dis-
courage any further endeavour
to employ these big airships as
part of the fighting force of the
United States Navy. The vessel
had experienced previous mis-
happenings, not of so serious a char-
acter, and in manoeuvres had
been proved to be at the mercy
of fighting aeroplanes. It may
be assumed that her continued
employment was a matter of
prestige as well as of experi-
ment. When in 1930 Britain's
largest airship, the R 101, crashed
at Beauvais, with a loss of 48
lives, a decision was taken
against further experiment with
this type of machine, and the
works at Cardington were closed.
American experience has been as
disastrous as our own. Since
1925 she has lost the Shenan-
doah, with 14 killed, the Akron,
and the Macon. Germany has
persevered with the airship, and
the Graf Zeppelin has the record
of having crossed the Atlantic
eighty times without serious
trouble, but it may be doubted
whether even Germany would
expect her dirigibles to play a
part in serious naval or military
operations, where they would be
subject to the attacks of aero-
planes moving far more swiftly
and more capable for every pur-
pose of offence or defence.

Certain experts continue to
believe, in spite of all the mis-
happenings, that the lighter-than-air
machine has a future as a car-
rier. To the mind that is not
expert it must appear that we
are drawing to the end of a
chapter in the story of the con-
quest of the air. The dirigible
has left its mark on history. Its
development has borne testimony
to human ingenuity, courage and
engineering skill. But from its
birth it has been engaged in a
contest with the heavier-than-
air machine. In the later stages
of this the aeroplane has drawn
far ahead. Even in carrying
capacity the largest of Zeppelins
will probably be excelled in a
few years by air-liners already
evolving in the minds of design-
ers. Apart from the ability to
carry weight and numbers the
aeroplane already has every ad-
vantage over its rival. Success-
ive disasters to great dirigibles
have shaken their claim as re-
gards safety. Mankind has

never been deterred by such ac-
cidents as that to the Macon
from pursuing experiments that
hold out promise of ultimate suc-
cess, but nothing is less probable
than that the nations will con-
tinue to build at enormous cost
delicate airships when every day
is demonstrating that the future
of travel through the air is
assured to another type.

ELEPHANT RUNS WILD AT LONDON BALL Frightened By Flash Lamps

MR. BERTRAM MILLS HELPS

An elephant brought to Gros-
venor House-Park-lane, London, for
a circus ball provided an exciting
half hour for the guests.
After finishing its turn as a bar-
ber's assistant in a circus ring
created in the ballroom the animal
took fright at the flash lamps of
photographers.

Keepers induced it to leave the
ring and enter a lift to the second
balcony floor.

On arriving there, however, it
eluded the keepers and charged
round the balcony at full speed,
dispersing guests and knocking over
tables.

Luckily the balcony was not
crowded at the time and guests
were warned of its approach.
Mr. Bertram Mills, the famous
circus owner, who was present at
the ball, tried to calm the elephant,
but with little success.

Eventually the animal made for
the men's cloakroom.

Efforts to secure it here failed
also, and it came to a stop at an
exit.

Mr. Bertram Mills, this time with
a large tray of sugar, tried to en-
ter it out of the premises.

UNIQUE STAMPS OF 1856

Most Valuable In The
World

A small scrap of dull-red paper
had a price probably in excess of
\$50,000.

The treasured bit is said to be
the world's most valued postage
stamp, a one-cent Magenta issued
by British Guiana in 1856, and the
only one of its kind.

The tiny etching of a sailing
vessel will be put up for sale next
month by Mrs. P. Costa Scala, of
Utica, N.Y., widow of Arthur Hind,
philatelist, most of whose \$1,000,000
collection she has already disposed
of.

The stamp was purchased by
Hind in Paris in 1922 for \$32,500.
It will be sold in London.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

MENACE TO PICTURES

Sir Evan Spicer issues a solemn
warning to the curators of galleries
and museums on the danger which
threatens old masters from wood-
worms.

He states that out of 592 pic-
tures in the Dulwich College
Gallery 241 have at some time been
infected by these worms.

The figures are not surprising,
neither are they so alarming as
they seem.

All old wood, whether made into
furniture, frames, or panels on
which pictures are painted, is like-
ly to be attacked by wood-worms.

Fortunately it is a very simple
matter to destroy the worms. As
they burrow very slowly, the num-
ber of masterpieces which they
have damaged is negligible.

SLOW EATER

In all public galleries examina-
tion for the wood-worm is a matter
of routine. Any reputable dealer
or collector would also be alive to
the danger.

The worms do not eat paint but
attack the back of the picture. If
they have been allowed to eat un-
molested for a great many years
they may so rot the wood that the
paint veneer is in danger of col-
lapsing.

Pictures of which the foundation
has virtually turned to dust after
lying unnoticed in obscure attics
have been saved.

First the worms are killed with
paraffin, then a solution in injected
into the panel. This sets into a
hard, impervious mass and forms a
new foundation.

Your Daily Smile!

Domestic servants are becoming
taller, we read. But this does not
necessarily mean that they will stay
longer.

He knew
He: "There are an awful lot of
girls who don't want to get married."
She: "How do you know?"
He: "I've asked them."

The Tip
Satisfied Guest: "Well, waiter, that
was a tip-top dinner. You know what
that means, don't you?"
Coloured Waiter: "Yes, sah. It's
one that you top off with a tip."

The Light
Little Betty was anxiously watch-
ing the traffic light and tugging at
the hand of her mother as they
waited on the curb for the red light to
halt the automobiles.
"All right now, mummy," she said.
"It's getting hot now."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Lady Southern will present the
Colony Tennis League prizes at the
Chinese Recreation Club "At
Home" next Saturday.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia
is due at Vancouver next Monday.
She will leave for Hong Kong, via
ports, on April 6.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada
arrived at Vancouver yesterday and
is due to leave for Hong Kong next
Saturday, arriving here on April 12.

Sentence of two months' impris-
onment was imposed on Cheung
Lan-ku, a 32-year-old unemployed,
who appeared before Mr. A. W. G.
H. Grantham at the Kowloon Magis-
tracy this morning on a charge of
having 28 counterfeit 10-cent pieces
in his possession in Wuchow Street.

CONSCRIPTION IN KWANGSI

Second Campaign To
Be Launched

According to news from the
South to the "Shunpao," the
Kwangsi military leaders have de-
cided to conduct a second conscrip-
tion plan under which it is hoped
that 18,000 men will be enlisted in
the provincial army.

CORRESPONDENCE

"Imperial"—Your letter should
have been addressed to the news-
paper concerned—Ed.

MAN THAT FOUGHT FOR HAUPTMANN AMERICA'S CLEVEREST CRIMINAL LAWYER

"THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN
IN BROOKLYN"

(By Millon Mackays)

TWENTY years ago the late
Supreme Court Justice Gar-
retson, of the United States, broke
a lifetime record by swallowing his
chewing tobacco.

Shock did it.
For several days he had been
presiding, in criminal term, over a
routine murder case in which con-
viction was a foregone conclusion.
The jury filed in and the judge
was waked from a warm judicial
doze by an outlandish verdict—
acquittal.

Garretson jumped to his feet,
and the gastric explosion engender-
ed by two ounces of fine-cut put
him in a high state of civic indig-
nation. He pointed his finger at a
rapidly vanishing defence counsel.

"There," he bellowed, "goes the
most dangerous man in Brooklyn.
He turns murderers out on the
street."

For The Love Of It

Edward J. Reilly has always
been proud of that left-handed com-
pliment and happy to be known as
a sinister figure. It means money
in his pocket, clients in the outer
office, and, best of all, publicity.

Over a quarter of a century he
has been denounced generously by
judges, and calculates, with repre-
hensible light-heartedness, that
judicial disapproval is worth about
a thousand dollars a word.

When it was announced that
Reilly had been retained as counsel
for Bruno Hauptmann, cynical
members of the bar decided at
once, and unjustly, that a healthy
defence fund had been raised. The
truth of the matter is that the
Brooklyn attorney's pocketbook
stands to profit little or not at all.

Reilly takes no credit for his
willingness to serve without pay.
It is not a matter of idealism.
"No lawyer in the world," said
Reilly, "would step out of this case
because he couldn't get a fee. It's
a criminal lawyer's dream of a case
—the murder trial of the century."

Master Of Effect

Reilly says that he has defended
2,000 persons accused of homicide,
and of the total about 100 were
women.

He is the master of the silk-
stockinged leg exposed to the
juror's view, the widow's weeds
and the black-trimmed kerchief,
the weeping on the witness stand,
and the baby-and-mother ensemble.

An example of the perfect Reilly
client was a certain Olivia Stone,
who followed a solid Cincinnati
citizen to New York some years
ago and shot him in front of the
courthouse in which she later went
on trial.

Olivia was a talented emotional
actress. Reporters covering the
trial were amazed at her timing
and technique, her ability to coun-
teract telling bits of testimony
with quick Niagaras of tears. Then
they discovered the secret of her
legal intuition. Every time Reilly
cupped an unobtrusive right hand
around his kneecap, the tear ducts
opened automatically and the
saline rivers ran.

A Notable Example

Reilly's talent for stage direc-
tion was perhaps most graphically
evident in the trial of Rosie
Ceruso.

Rosie was a beautiful young
Sicilian with long black hair,
which she parted in the
middle. In the apartment where
she lived with her parents,
an artist was busy at his easel. He
asked Rosie to pose for a picture
of Madonna and Child, and she
came secretly to his studio.

Eventually her father discovered
them and drove her from home.
After a week of sleeping on park
benches, Rosie returned to the
artist and demanded that he marry
her. The artist displayed tempera-
ment by picking up the picture and
throwing it at her.

Rosie plucked a stiletto from her
stocking and placed it in his
right ventricle. Reilly defended
the girl. He obtained stays on
various motions until, several months
later, Rosie's child was born. Then
he called in a photographer. He

placed the baby in Rosie's arms
and draped a scarf over her head;
beside this tableau he placed the
picture. Then he told the photo-
grapher to go ahead. One journal
gave a half-page to the ensemble.
At the trial Rosie wore her long
hair plaited, and sat with the child
in her arms.
The jury acquitted her of mur-
der.

Favourite Exhibits

Reilly has always considered a
golden-haired child the best of all
possible exhibits in a murder case,
and the long record of his acquit-
tals is fairly pock-marked with
mournful little cherubs.

Reilly is now in his middle
fifties, tall, carefully shaved and
massaged, and given, from choice,
to cutaway coat, gardenia, striped
trousers, and spats.

He is at his best when the odds
are against him; the drama of the
desperate chance brings his talents
into full bloom.

He struts the floor with the sure-
ness of the barnstorming trouper,
his broad, flat face is rosy con-
temptuous, his mind shoots off
sparks while he waits for the un-
foreseen break which will turn
defeat into victory. Often it is a
simple thing.

In one murder case, Reilly sat
silent while the district attorney
built an apparently airtight case.

He waived cross-examination of
every witness until the medical ex-
aminer presented his routine re-
port on the nature of the fatal
knife wound. The wound, said the
physician, was four inches deep
and one inch wide.

Reilly roused from his doze.
"You are sure it was an inch
wide?" "It was not quite an inch."
"You are sure?" "I am sure."

The knife was introduced as evi-
dence and the defendant admitted
ownership. The prosecution rest-
ed. Reilly rose, picked up the
weapon, and produced a tape mea-
sure. "I submit," he said, "that
this knife, four inches from the
point, is two and one-quarter
inches wide." He sat down.

The judge directed an acquittal.

Jury Selection

Attorneys who have watched
Reilly in action over a period of
years say that they have hardly
ever seen him taken by surprise,
and that he has no superior in the
business of jury selection. He is
devious and cunning and possesses
an almost psychic ability to spot
a potentially dangerous juror.

The trial of Joseph McDermott
is something of a classic.
(Continued on Page 11)

MAGPIE'S PECULIAR NEST

Made Of Bicycle Spokes
And Wire

An amazing collection of wire,
including bicycle spokes, copper
strips, small springs, electric con-
duit, telegraph and fencing wire—
weighting eight pounds in all—has
been sent by a resident of Burwood,
New South Wales, to the Australian
Museum.

It is the nest of a black-backed
magpie, lined at the top with pieces
of stick and fiber, and is 8 ft. 6 in.
in circumference.



"Walter, this means it is ten days
old."
"That does not matter, it will
still have all the food."

SECRET DEALS IN BAGGED RICE

Well-Known Chinese Firm Sued

EMPLOYEE'S CONFESSION IN WITNESS-BOX

A well-known local Chinese trading firm, the Wah Yick Fung Cheung Kee, brought an action before the Puisne Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindell, in the Supreme Court this morning for the recovery of \$1,000 from another firm, the Yee Loong Yee Kee Lan, claimed as due for goods sold and delivered to the defendant company.

The defendants denied all knowledge of the transaction.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, of Hastings and Co., appeared for the plaintiffs, while Mr. G. S. Ford, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, represented the defendants.

Tae Yuk Wan, an employee of the defendant firm, stated in evidence that he had carried on transactions on his own account and without the knowledge of his employers. He further confessed that he had acknowledged receipt of the goods by using a chop similar to that of the defendant company, and which he had manufactured himself. In this way the defendants had been held responsible for the value at the goods.

It was disclosed in the course of the evidence that the proprietor of the defendant firm was also the proprietor of the National City Bank of New York.

Mr. Ford in making his submissions for the defence said that as Tae Yuk Wan was merely an accountant of the defendant firm and not a buyer, and also as the goods bought were bags of rice and not the commodity in which the firm dealt, namely, bulk rice, then the defendants were in no way responsible. Tae Yuk Wan was not authorised to effect any such transaction.

The case is proceeding.

GIRL'S DEATH LEAP

Chooses Empire State Building

NEW YORK TRAGEDY

New York.

A twenty-year-old girl jumped off the observation landing of the Empire State Building, the tallest building in the world, last month. She had had a lovers' quarrel.

After falling some distance, the girl's body struck a ledge. It glanced off and crashed into a glass and metal marquee entrance nearly a quarter of a mile below.

So great was the impact the sheet-iron covering of the canopy was shattered, and the frosted glass and light bulbs broken to fragments.

102 Storeys

The Empire State Building, standing 1048 feet above Fifth Avenue, has 102 storeys. On the 86th floor there is a soda fountain, the highest refreshment bar in the world. There are more than 10,000,000 bricks in the building, 57,000 tons of steel, 6400 windows, and 58 lifts which journey through seven miles of shafts.

It was opened in May, 1931. The first suicide from it was 16 months later, when a man jumped from the top.

NEW MANCHUKUO STAMPS

Elaborate Designs in Classic Style

Manchukuo postal authorities have marked the resumption of mail connections with China by placing a new series of stamps on sale. An elaborate design, combining the five-petaled orchid crest of the new empire with kaoling appears on the two and eight fen issues.

The four and twelve fen stamps carry a picture of rugged country done in the classic Chinese style of painting under a small orchid emblem. The only inscriptions appearing on the whole issued are the characters "Yu-Tsang" or Postal Administrations.

The elimination of the portrait of Emperor Kang Teh was explained by a high Post Office official as having been done "to prevent any disrespectful acts against His Majesty's likeness."

LINDBERGH BABY AVENGED

Betty Gow Pleased With Result

SCOTS NURSE INTERVIEWED

New York.

Miss Betty Gow, the pretty Scots nurse, who was an important prosecution witness in the Hauptmann trial, may return home soon.

"I have been asked by Mrs. Lindbergh to take my position with her again," she is reported as saying in an interview with the "New York Journal."

"I am undecided whether to go home first, to see my mother, and come back to work in the spring."

"I think I shall go home for a while, though."

"I Am Glad."

Miss Gow gave her opinion about the result of the trial, which ended in sentence of death on Hauptmann.

"I hated Reilly (Hauptmann's leading defence counsel)," she declared, "and I feel vindicated because the jury believed me instead of that dreadful Reilly person."

"I am glad the baby's death has been avenged."

TRIUMPH OF SPIRIT OVER BODY

Crippled Boy Who Won A Swimming Race

SPECIALISED IN ARM STROKE

Behind the victory of Roy Wright in the Goldsmith Cup is a story of the triumph of the spirit over the body. It was a big swimming race, but the win was greater than that.

Trailing his crippled right leg, Roy, aged 17, climbed the ladder at Rushcutters Bay Baths, Sydney, brushed the hair back from his eyes, put on his glasses and said, "Gosh—that's not bad at all."

Roy Wright, who is as unimpaired by success as he is by undaunted by failure, contracted infantile paralysis when he was four years of age.

"Better try swimming, son," said his father when five years ago he caught Roy nursing his useless right leg.

Arms Do More

So Roy went for a swim, came back disheartened, tried again and returned, as if Melancholy had marked him for her own.

And then he reflected: "If one leg won't work in the water, my arms will have to do more."

So he concentrated on his arms, bought books on swimming, joined the East Sydney Swimming Club, and, to use his own words, "kept on swimming until I won the Cup."

He is a quiet, studiously-inclined lad, and will go back to Sydney High School well content with a success that could triumph so readily over physical handicap.

"I suppose I'll end up as a clerk, or something," he said, surveying his leg at the baths. "I can't live in the water, like a blooming porpoise."

LOTTERY TICKET HAUL

A fine of \$50, in default six weeks' hard labour was this morning imposed on La Wat, 62 years, by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistrate, for being in possession of 160 plus lottery tickets in Queen's Road Central yesterday.

TO-day's Short Story.

GOSSIP WIND

By Michael Home

MRS. BET BULLEN died soon after harvest in the last year but one of the old Queen's reign, and the grandniece, to whom everything was left, had the contents of the cottage put up to auction. Bet was a spinster whose life had been spent in service, the last part of it as housekeeper at a big hall near Shireford. For ten years she had lived in retirement at Heathley and the village respected her highly, for she carried her years with dignity and in spite of past glories, gave herself no airs.

Now, between harvest and Michaelmas, when farmers make changes or give up their farms altogether, auctions are common as blackberries; but when Bet's came on, all Heathley was there. Few had put their noses inside the old lady's door, and none had inspected her two bedrooms, so with a curiosity that was at last to be satisfied, Heathley assembled to view the dead woman's possessions. Holles, the Hareborough auctioneer, had an important sale that day, so sent his young pupil to handle the comparatively insignificant affair.

Josh Till, who missed no auction within the range of his pony-cart, had a choice of three auctions that same day, but chose naturally to be at Bet's, and the chance of cutting a figure in the eyes of his native village.

Josh was village fishman, who hawked dried fish and shell fish round the neighbouring hamlets, and according to the season, added samphire, cucumbers, oranges and nuts to his load. But Josh had no intention of hawking fish to the

end of his days. His mind was set on a small farm, and especially that handy little one known as the Moat; and Borrow—the squire's agent—had given him a half-promise. But in the matter of auctions, when some people wondered jealously why Josh could afford the time to attend so many, they spoke with a sad lack of knowledge.

At auctions Josh was a noted character, and every auctioneer knew him. His maximum bid rarely exceeded a shilling, and in his time he had picked up some audacious bargains. Oddments were his speciality: boxes of nails and tools, bundles of books, a lumped half-

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Second Generation," by D. Wilson MacArthur.

dozen of pictures, a tray of assorted crockery or a heap of old iron. He was a simple, kindly soul who knew his limitations, bore no malice, and would do a hand's turn for all. If he were outbid he would laugh and say to the auctioneer, "Let him have it. I never go fadder than a shilling." But those who knew him rarely outbid him, for Josh was a popular character, and a man must live.

So in the lean-to shed of his cottage, Josh had an amazing accumulation of objects of most of which he would slowly dispose.

On his rounds he would notice a gap on a woman's mantelpiece, and offer to supply a vase; or it might be a gap on the wall for which he had a suitable picture. When a couple married, Josh could set them up, for a few shillings, with pictures and ornaments too. Blacksmith and carpenter often hunted through his assorted ironwork, and Parson Pardon would always be drawing along, with, "Have you bought any more books lately, Till?"

It was at the very end of Bet's auction that Josh was expecting his usual bargains. Already he had made a bid or two and most had excited laughter, in which he himself had joined. Then came a battered tray, on which were some odd cups and saucers, a Staffordshire figure without a head, two egg-cups, a wooden spoon and an incredibly dirty metal tea-pot. The young auctioneer broadly solicited a bid.

"Shillings!" hollered Josh. "A shilling! I'm bid," said the auctioneer. "Any more for tray of useful oddments?"

There was a silence, and in his anxiety to practise his patter, he began an uneconomical laudation.

"Come on, ladies and gentlemen! A shilling's a ridiculous bid. The tea-pot's worth much more than that. It may be silver for all I know. Now then; any advance on a shilling!"

"The tea-pot ain't wuth nothin', the mucky old thing," said Nell Baker in everyone's hearing. "And it leak. I know, 'cause I've tried it."

The auctioneer flushed. "It may be worth money, even if it does leak. I don't say it's silver because I wasn't given a description, so I only sell it as it stands. Any more bids for the very useful oddments—tray included?"

There was a titter at that, and with a new exasperation he let his hammer fall. Then village gossip took a hand, and the gossip of villages remote as Heathley is as uncontrollable and erratic as the shifty winds on a woody heath. As Josh took his purchase, some said they ought to have bid themselves, but had not liked to outbid Josh. Some said it would be a rare joke if the tea-pot were silver after all.

As people dispersed it was said that Josh was a smart one and could never have been to all the auctions he had, without picking up a notion or two.

In the Bull and Raven, and when neighbour met neighbour, people hinted that Josh had known all along that the tea-pot was silver. A few hours later it was known that not only was the tea-pot sold silver, but hundreds of years old and worth a fortune. Bet must have had it as a present, in service, or—since everybody knew there was much of the lady in her—she had treasured it as a possession of her own parents.

(Continued on Page 10)



IF YOUR THROAT IS SORE—USE RESPIROIDS

Sore throat — often the first symptom of the common cold which quickly leads to some worse trouble if neglected.

To prevent sore throat, or if you have already fallen a victim, to alleviate and rapidly ease it, there is nothing superior to Respiroids.

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For coughs, colds and other throat and chest troubles, Respiroids will be found to give speedy relief, due to their direct curative effect, and it is for this reason that they are superior to remedies, both liquid and in pill form, which only act indirectly through the stomach.

Conveniently carried in the pocket, Respiroids are obtainable at chemists, or direct and post free from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, 451, Kings Road, Shanghai, 75 cents per bottle of 40 lozenges.



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Hong Kong's Glorious Week-end Of Summer Sunshine Pleases All

The public was not slow in taking advantage of the glorious summer weather conditions over the week-end. The fortunate ones who possessed motor-cars could be seen, from a very early hour, strapping well-laden hampers on to the rear grid and speeding towards the beach. Castle Peak, on the mainland, and Repulse Bay, on the island, were the most favoured places.

Launch picnics were not numerous, as they have to be anticipated for some considerable time, but a few were in evidence making good headway towards Lyemun Pass.

The ladies were quick to don their summer attire, but their male counterparts seemed too shy to effect a metamorphosis.

Castle Peak seemed to be a veritable rendezvous for perspiring mothers and fathers. Here they could deposit their children in comparative safety and watch them with little effort to themselves.

Repulse Bay reminded one of last August. The flow of cars was unceasing. Large cars, small cars, new cars and old cars, they all had one thing in common, and this was the mission of their occupants, which was to get to the beach as quickly and as effortlessly as possible! Sun-bathers were conspicuous on all the beaches.

Everyone voted yesterday a perfect day and it was with obvious reluctance that drivers sent their cars homewards.

The proprietor of a pastry shop made a bet with an Armenian named Saik Achiloff that he would not eat 50 cakes in 15 minutes.

The cakes chosen for the contest were "baklavi"—a Turkish speciality made of flour, nuts, sugar, and butter, and very popular in Bulgaria.

Before the 15 minutes had elapsed, Achiloff had eaten 52.

HOPEI ABOLISHES ILLEGAL TAXES

Will Mean Big Cut In Revenue

The second stage for the abolition of the illegal taxes in Hopei has been approved by the provincial authorities who met in Tientsin on Tuesday. More than twenty different varieties of illegal taxes will be cancelled, resulting in a cut of \$200,000 in the government revenue each month.



General Passenger Agents in the Orient for Cunard White Star Line

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.			
TAIYO MARU	Wednesday, 20th Mar.	at 1 a.m.	
CHICHIBU MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Saturday, 6th Apr.		
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 17th Apr.	at 10 a.m.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.			
HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Saturday, 6th Apr.		
HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday, 29th Apr.		
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM			
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday, 16th Mar.		
HARUNA MARU	Saturday, 30th Mar.		
KATORI MARU	Saturday, 18th Apr.		
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.			
ASUTAMA MARU	Saturday, 23rd Mar.		
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 27th Apr.		
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.			
TOYAMA MARU	Thursday, 28th Mar.		
TANGO MARU	Thursday, 11th Apr.		
IMAYEBASHI MARU	Sunday, 28th Apr.		
IMAYEBASHI MARU	Saturday, 28th Apr.		
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.			
HEIYO MARU	Monday, 8th Apr.		
NEW YORK via Panama.			
NAKO MARU	Thursday, 21st Mar.		
NOSHIRO MARU	Saturday, 6th Apr.		
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.			
LYONS MARU	Friday, 15th Mar.		
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.			
MALACCA MARU	Friday, 15th Mar.		
MURORAN MARU	Friday, 29th Mar.		
TOBA MARU	Sunday, 7th Apr.		
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.			
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday, 16th Mar.		
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Kwanai Maru	Tues., 9th Apr.		
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Santos Maru	Thurs., 21st Mar.		
Rio De Janeiro Maru	Tues., 23rd Apr.		
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.			
Manila Maru	Wed., 3rd Apr.		
Africa Maru	Sat., 4th May		
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.			
Brisbane Maru	Mon., 8th Apr.		
Melbourne Maru	Mon., 6th May		
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.			
Argun Maru	Tues., 19th Mar.		
Ibukian Maru	Sat., 30th Mar.		
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, and Rangoon.			
Hamburg Maru	Wed., 20th Mar.		
Hague Maru	Sun., 1st Apr.		
JAPAN PORTS			
Himalaya Maru	Fri., 22nd Mar.		
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung Direct for Keelung.			
Canada Maru	Thurs., 11th Apr.		
Toyoi Maru	Mon., 18th Mar.		
Horan Maru	Sun., 17th Mar.		
Canton Maru	Sun., 24th Mar.		
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ARTIFICIAL FRONT FOR RAMSGATE

Goodwin Sands May Be
Used As An Extension
TO BE COMPLETED BY JUNE

As Birnam Wood came to Dun-
sinane, so Goodwin Sands may be
brought to Ramsgate, which has
long been dissatisfied with the ex-
tent of its bathing beach.

As for the beach itself there is
nothing the matter with it. But
it is limited to the harbour end of
the town, and beneath the fine new
West Cliff undercliff wall there is
nothing that even the most opti-
mistic visitor could recognize as
sand. So Ramsgate is to have an
artificial beach.

The sand for the first instalment,
which is to be completed by the
beginning of June, is to be taken
from the existing beach, and for
the remainder of the work it will
be necessary to go further afield,
possibly to the neighbourhood of
the Goodwins.

The initial cost will be £7,000. If
the new beach withstands the
gales of next autumn, the Town
Council probably will decide to
proceed with further sections of a
£49,000 scheme.

Ramsgate will then have 3,000
feet of artificial beach. A child-
ren's swimming pool is to be pro-
vided by next June.

CHANGSHA'S TRADE IMPROVING

Fire-Cracker Industry Booms

According to mailed advices from
Changsha, Hunan is making pro-
gress, which, if slow, is nonetheless
steady in the industrial development
of the province's potentialities.

Accurate statistics are not avail-
able but it is indicated in reports of
the firms concerned that in spite of
the depression, 90 per cent. of the
people in the Linyang district are
engaged in the manufacture of fire-
crackers valued at more than
\$1,000,000 last year in exports to
Siam, the South Seas Islands, Hong
Kong, Canton, Foochow and Amoy.

Native paper mills are doing
fairly well with an annual output of
\$120,000 sent to all the leading
cities in the country. Linen is also
a big factor and takes a lead as
being among the four big industries
in Hunan.

Embroidery, however, is the pro-
vince's most famous product. The
number of firms engaged in these
industries and the employment
afforded is gradually increasing.

FRENCH MISSION TO LONDON

Plans For Enlarging The City

A French technical mission, head-
ed by M. Fontaine, Inspector Gen-
eral of Public Works of the City of
Paris, has arrived in London to
study with the experts of the British
Ministry of Communication, the
plans for the enlargement of the
city of London. These plans will
be compared to those drawn up for
the extension of the city of Paris,
notably as regards the creation of
new roads joining old ones.



The cross-examination of the Bruno Hauptmann based on di-
aries and account books found in his home and brought into court
by prosecutors, unmasked him in lies, but he was still smiling as
the ordeal drew to an end, as our photograph shows. In the
background are the books.

GOSSIP WIND

(Continued From
Page 9).

Now in his experiences at auc-
tions, Josh had more than once
seen dealers and others give many
pounds for what seemed to him
merely old rubbish, and the idea got
hold of him that he had acquired a
small fortune—and an opportune
one.

Old Seth Linxley of Moat Farm
was ready to die at any time, and
for the ultimate taking of that
longed-for holding, Josh had hoard-
ed almost thirty pounds. But
thirty was no good, for Borrow had
only recognized him as the prospec-
tive tenant on the express condition
that he could put down a year's rent
in advance and all the ingoing which,
at the smallest computation would be
a total of fifty pounds. More than
once Josh had despaired of reaching
the required sum, and now, miracu-
lously in his hands, was the very
chance—and maybe of many pounds
more. And to clinch his hopes, that
same week Parson Pardon came
along.

"They tell me you've got hold of
a valuable tea-pot, Till. I wonder if
I might see it."

"Come along in, sir," said Josh,
and took the reverend to the par-
lour. "Hannah wanted to clean the
tea-pot up, but she don't know them
dealers like I do. They like things
all dirtied up."

Pardon put on his spectacles and
frowned over the venerable object.
He had no knowledge whatever of
old silver, but the crime and general
discolourment could not conceal what
seemed to him a certain quality,
though there were no silver marks
that he could see.

"What do you think on't, sir?"
Josh asked anxiously.

"Well, you may have a rare bar-
gain," said the reverend warily.
"All the same, I think I'd have it
cleaned up."

After that Josh had no doubts,
and as the village was taking the
affair as some personal good-fortune,
it rejoiced to know that the reverend
had inspected the tea-pot and given
certain advice. In a day or two
there were those who had seen the
tea-pot standing on the chest of
drawers in Josh's parlour, and
though no one had been allowed to
handle it, it had shone as bravely as
the day it was made, and even a fool
could see its value. Moreover, the
village knew that the following week
Josh was taking the tea-pot to
Shireford, though some said London
was the better place to get your
price.

The wind of gossip blew and blew,
and one night in the Bull, Will
Standley drank his unobtrusive pint
and kept his ears open. He was a
Beddowe man, with much gipsy blood
in him, and had lately spent some
time in Shireford jail for a theft out
Tinkersham way. At half-past ten
that night, when all the village was
asleep, Will got into Josh's cottage
through the parlour window.

It was easy to see the tea-pot with
the moonlight full on it, but when
he hunted the vases and canisters of
the mantel-piece for the board which
Josh was known to possess, he knock-
ed down an ornament and had to
hurry. Josh, roused at once, looked

from the bedroom window and hol-
lered Will's name as he went down
the garden path, for he recognised
him by a curious outward twisting
of the right knee, which was lame
from the kick of a horse.

"Church, the parish constable, was
called from his bed at once. Josh's
hoard was safe, but there was a
great outcry over the loss of the
tea-pot. Church said he could lay
his hands on Stanley in a few hours,
but when the days went by and the
gipsy seemed to have vanished off
the face of the earth, Josh was a
man in the uttermost depth of des-
pair.

As he put it: "A man go slavin'
all his life and when he use what
wits he have and do get a little mite
o' luck and someone go and rob him
on't, it's enough to craze him into
Shireford asylum." So distracted
did he become that the village took
it as a personal loss. It expressed
its indignations and sympathies,
and after that it was only natural
that someone should suggest a brief.

"So Josh went to see the reverend,
who put on his glasses, nodded grave-
ly at Josh's explanations, and then
reached for a sheet of foolscap.

"Well, I think it's a clear case for
a brief, Till," he said. "I admit
it's unusual—I mean we usually do
it when someone's lost a cow or pig
he can ill afford to lose—but your
own case seems on a par."

BRIEF FOR JOSHUA TILL ON THE LOSS OF A VALUABLE TEA-POT.

He printed the words at the head
of the sheet, then wrote his own
name down for a pound, which was
his usual. Then Josh went to
Squire Green, who was somewhat
awkward, for Josh was a Methodist
and the squire had little use for
Ranters.

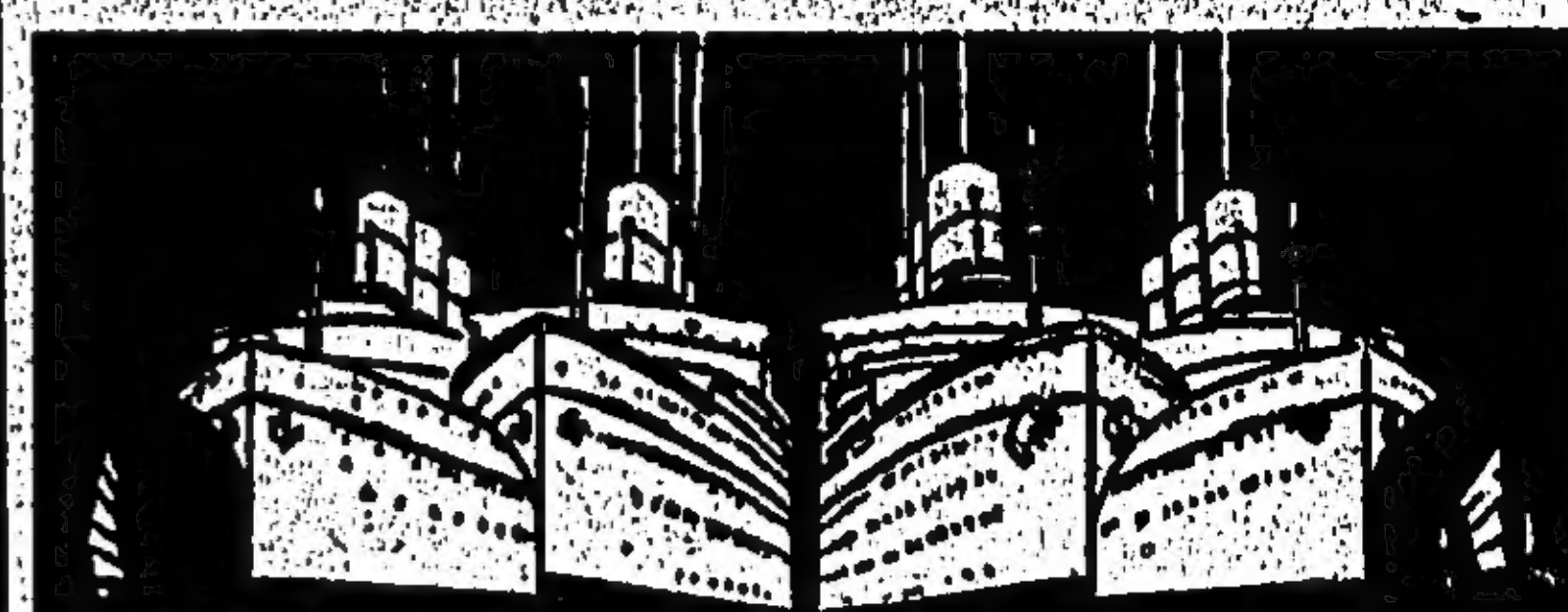
"How do you know it was valu-
able?" he asked suspiciously.

"Darn it, sir," said Josh. "Did-
n't the reverend see it? And ain't
he writ his name down?"

"And what were you going to do
with the money you got from the
sale of the tea-pot?"
Josh explained, and how—if the
brief were not well supported—he
had as good as lost Moat Farm.
Then the squire put himself down
for his usual two pounds, and rang
for Miss Effie, who always gave a
pound. Over a day it took Josh to
tour the district, and the grand total
was twenty-three pounds.

"Even then the village knew that
Josh had received more of a testi-
monial than a recompense, for the
patronage of the gentry has given
the tea-pot a value even more in-
calculable. In less than no time it
had become a village saying in all
cases of dire misfortune, as 'Darn
if that ain't almost as bad as Josh
losin' his tea-pot!' When that win-
ter Beth died and at Lady Day Josh
took over Moat Farm, the fishman
himself felt some gall and wormwood
in realised ambition, so that when
people complimented him on his new
plough horse, or the state of this or
that, he would say, 'That ain't
nothing to what I could have had if
I'd had my tea-pot.'"
(Continued on Page 11)

GOING HOME ON LEAVE?



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CHANGTE	7 June	16 June	21 June	7 July
TAIPING	7 July	16 July	22 July	7 Aug.

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RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th June	DO
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	29th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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		1935.	
SOUDAN	7,000	20th Mar.	S'hal, Kobe, Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	21st Mar.	Amoy, S'hal, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
CORFU	14,500	22nd Mar.	S'hal, Kobe, Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Apr.	S'hal, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	4th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th Apr.	Amoy, S'hal, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
BURDWAN	6,000	17th Apr.	S'hal, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	18th Apr.	Amoy, S'hal, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	16,000	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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Parcels measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the Com-
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As a war veteran Bruno Hauptmann knew the meaning of the "zero hour," the moment of going "over the top" in a fight for life. Here the Lindbergh baby murderer is pictured at another "zero hour," just before taking the witness stand in his unsuccessful fight for life. Hauptmann confers with his counsel, Egbert Rosecrans, Edward J. Kelly, and C. Lloyd Fisher.

TELEVISION DAILY IN SIX MONTHS

An Extra £105,000 For
The B.B.C.

SETS TO COST LESS
THAN £20

Daily television broadcasts for London within six months! That, it is expected, will be one of the results of the Television Committee's report, now in the hands of Sir Kingsley Wood, the Postmaster-General.

Last April the B. B. C. cut down the number of television transmissions from four to two a week. The committee is expected to suggest that the B. B. C. should receive an extra 4d. out of each 10s. licence fee to pay for the daily television broadcasts.

Short Wave System In addition, the Committee is expected to recommend a high definition, short wave system of television, giving a picture two feet square, and that the first television broadcasts shall be from films.

The extra 4d. per licence would provide an additional income for the B. B. C. of £105,000 a year - increasing as the number of licenceholders increase.

In some quarters May is suggested as a likely month when daily shortwave television broadcasts for London might begin.

Others do not think the daily transmissions will begin until after the Radio Show in August.

It is expected that the particular system chosen is the one perfected by the Marconi-E. M. I. combine.

All the principal radio manufacturers are ready to flood the market with short-wave high-definition sets at less than £20 each.

MOON'S CONTROL OF EARTH TIDES

Sea Distances That
Vary

Discovery of tides in the earth which are controlled by the moon like those of the sea, is claimed by two scientists.

Dr. Harland T. Stetson, visiting professor at the Institute of Geophysics Exploration at Harvard University, and Dr. A. L. Loomis, of Tuxedo Park, New York, found that the distance between Europe and North America varies as much as 63 ft. at different times.-United Press.

YORKSHIRE FALLING INTO THE SEA

Erosion Problem Left
Unsolved

East Yorkshire is falling into the sea at an average rate of between one and three yards every year. This estimate was given to a press correspondent by an official of the East Riding County Council, who pointed out that the cost of doing anything to prevent erosion at this particular part was prohibitive, involving vast sea defences for many miles.

BELGIAN MONEY FOR RAIL EXTENSIONS IN CHINA.

It is understood that a Belgian finance corporation is in negotiation with the Lunghai Railway Authority for the financing of an extension of the railway from Sianfu westward.

GOSSIP WIND

(Continued From
Page 10)

I hadn't been robbed of that jolly tea-pot. Took all the go out on me, it have. I hadn't even the heart to go nigh an auction."

And the villare, understanding would nod in sympathy and pass on.

A year after Josh had taken possession of Most Farm the Hartford police apprehended Sandley for a poaching affray near the Suffolk border, and the magistrates committed him to the Assizes. Parson Pardon was on the Hartford Bench, and before the gipsy man was taken to Shireford he had a private word with him. As he and the superintendent told the prisoner when his case came on, there would be added to it the burglary at Josh Till's cottage, and it might go easier with him if he owned up at once what he had done with the tea-pot.

But the gipsy was far too wily. He had not done the job, he said, and could prove he was miles away at the time. But he was a vain, sneering sort of man, and added that even if he had taken the tea-pot—which he hadn't—it'd have been no good to the likes of him, and he'd only have hollered it into some hosiery shop. The superintendent reproached him for his impertinence, but the reverend—in the quiet of his study—saw a touch of truth. What more natural than that the gipsy, fancying Josh hot on his heels, should really have thrown the glaring evidence into Clayers Pond, which was by the roadside at the end of Josh's old garden?

So the reverend ordered his coachman, Roddy, to get the creepers. There was something in Clayers Pond he wished to retrieve. Now, though Henry Roddy was too slow-witted a man to think about the tea-pot, he had sense enough to know the reverend was on a fool's errand.

"That pit's deep, sir, and all old pails and rubbish what the village have hollered in for years." But the reverend insisted and they began a dragging of the pond. But when the creepers began pulling up pails and tins as fast as Henry could work, the reverend abandoned the scheme and admitted he had been a fool. So the tea-pot passed from his mind till towards the end of July, when harvest was at hand.

It had been the driest summer within memory, with pits and wells falling that had never failed before, and as the reverend passed Clayers Pond one morning he pushed back the hedge hazels with his stick and looked through the gap to see how the old pond was faring. To his amazement there was no water, and in the bottom of the shelving basin lay a mass of rusted rubbish. A glance each way along the lane and the reverend was through the gap. With a sheepish frown of being a fool he began stirring with his stick among the pails and tins, and then he shifted his feet and looked to his going, he saw he was standing on a tea-pot that was the very spit of the one he had once held in his hand.

Yet there was a difference, for its coating of filth was not verdigris; and that was strange, for silver should surely have turned black—not coppery-green. Then a clump of wild rubarb caught the reverend's eye and he wrapped his find in a couple of leaves, and going round by the fields, reached his own back premises unobserved.

Above the coach-house he had a kind of workshop, and there he cleaned the tea-pot sufficiently to be sure that it was made of some common alloy. What was more, when he cleaned the inside of the lid he found a clear stamping—MADE IN GERMANY.

Now it was not the loss of his pound that made the reverend draw along that afternoon towards Most Farm, but the wish to know if Josh were fool or rogue. He found the ex-fishman mowing round a field of oats.

"How's the crop, Till?" he began craftily.

"None so good, sir," said Josh with a flick of the forelock. "Now if I could have afforded some old sheep to have folded this here field off—which I could have done if I hadn't bin robbed of that jolly tea-pot—I'd have had twice the crop."

The reverend had his opening. "You may be a lucky man, Till, for all you know. Twenty-three pounds in the hand is as good as a stolen tea-pot. After all, there're teapots and tea-pots. A lot, they tell me, are made in Germany."

A look of amazement came over Josh's face. "Made in Germany, did you say, sir? Why, that's the very thing that was writ inside my tea-pot what was stole!"

"Then you've been deceiving people, Till," said the reverend sternly, "and the less you say about it, the better for your own good. Did your wife know it?"

"I'm ashamed of you, Till," the reverend went on. "You ought to have known that tea-pots made in Germany weren't valuable."

"Not valuable?" Josh stared, and there was a hurt in his look. "Why, you knew it was valuable yourself, sir, when you started that here brief. And aren't there no rich people in Germany or gentry what have silver tea-pots made for 'em, same as there are over here? What about that German prince what come shootin' at the Hall a year or two back, sir?" He shook his head resolutely. "No, sir; beggin' your pardon, I'm not a-havin' that. A silver tea-pot's a silver tea-pot, no matter where it's made, and that neither you nor nobody can deny."

The reverend had to laugh, though in the laugh there was a certain exasperation. "Have it your own way, Till," he said. "But take my advice and let that tea-pot rest."

The very next afternoon the reverend ran across Burrow, the agent, who pulled up his nag at once.

"What's this that's all over the village, vicar?" he said. "They tell me you've made some new discoveries about that tea-pot that Josh had stolen; how it must have belonged in some way to that German prince that used to come here shooting years ago."

"Dear, dear!" said the reverend, and coloured violently. "Is that what they're saying?"

"I've heard it twice this day already," said Burrow, "and you ought to know what village gossip is. But I suppose it's true!"

The reverend flushed again, and stammered over his words. "Well, it is, and it isn't. I mean, if I had it in my hands again I could complete my researches, so to speak. But it's best forgotten, if you ask me."

"All the same, it's bad luck on Till," said Burrow, and shook the cob's reins. "And I'll bet you a fiver you never have that tea-pot in your hands again."

THE END.

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RADIO

(Continued from Page 3.)

Music from Z.E.R. on a frequency of
640 kc.
8.30-9.55 p.m.—Symphony No. 45
("Farewell") in F sharp Minor
(Haydn)

Sir Henry J. Wood conducting
the London Symphony Orch.
8.55-9.22 p.m.—Song Memories.

Drinks all Round
What's next? (arr. Herman Finck)
Herman Lohr—Vocal Gems
9.22-9.30 p.m.—Marche Slav
(Tchaikovsky)

The Regimental Band of H.M.
Grenadier Guards
9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins
London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity
Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m.—Dance Music.
10 p.m.—Close Down.

GIRL CONTRIBUTES DOLL TO CHURCH

Now Set In Brickwork
Over Entrance

Set in brickwork over the main
western entrance to Christ Church
Cathedral in Grafton, New South
Wales, is a miniature china doll,
which was the object of much interest during the recent jubilee
celebrations and the laying of the
foundation stone of additions to the
cathedral.

A bricklayer employed on the
original building is related to have
placed the doll there at the request
of a little girl, now a married
woman residing at Grafton, who
wished to make her offering to the
building.

that previous night he himself had
filled it with stones and dropped it
down his own eighty-foot well—the
one well in the village that never in
living memory had even looked like
being aware. Nobody would ever
again hold that wretched tea-pot, for

MAN THAT FOUGHT FOR HAUPTMANN

(Continued from Page 3.)

McDermott killed Mulroy, another
Irishman, in a drinking
brawl. McDermott had a bad record
and the case looked difficult.
Reilly was opposed by a
brilliant Jewish prosecutor who
later became a judge.

The selection of the jury occupied
days, and the prosecutor became
impatient; "it was not until
later that he realised, with rude
shock, that Reilly, an Irishman,
had accomplished the impossible
feat of packing the jury box with
twelve other Irishmen.

After the acquittal had been announced, one of the jurors strode
over to McDermott. "You were
lucky to get out of this, son," he
said. "Don't do it again."

Reilly has never been bothered
by the unpopularity of his clients
or concerned with their innate
virtue, and he has never pretended
that all the gunmen, wife-
beaters, sneak thieves, highway-
men, and murderers he defends are
innocent.

Only last October he mesmerised
a jury into freeing two thugs ripe
for the death house, and then refused
to shake hands with the man
he had kept over two hours before
the point is that, out of business
hours, he hates criminals.

FAMOUS VIENNESE THEATRE CLOSED

More Than A Century
Old

Viennese musical and artistic
quarters have been greatly stirred
by the announcement that the
famous theater "An der Wien,"
more than a century old, has closed
its doors until further notice on account
of financial difficulties experienced
by its administration.

The China Mail

NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1935

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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

YOUR EYES, TOO, WILL BRIGHTEN!

The dancing gleam
of childhood joy...
the glitter of tears...
the ray of hope...
the gleam of mirth.

**SHIRLEY
TEMPLE
BRIGHT EYES**

FREE-FREE

Children attending the screening
of "Bright Eyes" will
receive one bar of Nestle
Chocolate.

A FOX Picture with
JAMES DUNN

Produced by Sol M. Wurtzel
Directed by David Butler

NEXT
ATTRACTION **GEORGE M. COHAN** FOX
Picture
"GAMBLING"



Emperor Haile Selassie (left), lineal descendant of the Biblical Queen of Sheba, reviewing some of his troops before they leave his capital, Addis Ababa. These are among the comparatively few Abyssinian soldiers available for use in the threatened war with Italy who have uniforms. All are barefoot and fight in savage fashion.

NEW LIFE MOVEMENT FOREIGN FILMS IN FOOCHEW

Regulating Public
Bath Houses

New Life Movement promoters in Foochow have been concentrating their energies on regulating public bath houses there.

These houses constitute one of the chief businesses of the city. Formerly these places were common resorts of both men and women without proper restrictions and regulations.

The Sinwenpao reports that the reformers are desirous of regulating affairs in line with the tenets of the Movement.

RICKSHAW PULLERS IN SHANGHAI

Owners Punished For
Overcharging

At the Shanghai Municipal Council meeting held recently, the Rickshaw Board presented its report of the situation, especial attention being directed to the progress of the licensing of public pullers and to the punishments lately meted out to owners found overcharging their pullers.

The Board having expressed itself as satisfied with the present rate of presentation of pullers the Council approved of the measures taken so far which have tended to produce the change in the situation and give to the Board further discretionary powers to use towards owners if the progress in licensing fails to be maintained.

The Council further approved of the progress of the campaign against owners who overcharge and directed that it be continued.

HALF TON PIG TOWN'S PRIDE

The pride of Petrinja, in Yugoslavia is a pig weighing more than half a ton.

It is of Yorkshire breed.

AND BUSINESS TAX IN CANTON

AMERICAN FIRMS
REMAIN FIRM

CINEMA THEATRES APPEAL
TO MUNICIPALITY

From Our Own Correspondent
Canton, To-day.

Foreign commercial circles here are taking a great interest in the efforts of the Cinema Theatre Guild to induce the Film Board of Trade (China) to share a part of the business tax. The Board is composed of seven leading American film-producing companies.

An official of the Guild stated in an interview on Saturday that it has appealed to the Canton Chamber of Commerce and the All-China Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai for assistance. The Guild official explained that the film business tax, which is based on box-office receipts, is different from the ordinary business tax, payable according to registered capital.

The Guild representative denied that it is making an unnecessary fuss over the matter or that local theatres only show occasional Chinese pictures. He added that two of the first-run theatres have been screening Chinese productions continuously for three weeks.

Meanwhile foreign films are being shown here as usual. The Cinema Theatre Guild will take no further action, now that the matter is in the hands of the city government.

N. KWEICHOW TOWNS STILL IN RED HANDS

(Continued from Page 1).

A Changsha report states that the provincial forces have captured Yungshun in North-western Hunan and that Hsiao Keh, the notorious Communist leader, was killed on March 13. Most of the Reds have been driven out of Western Hunan into Eastern Kweichow.

MONEY FOR NOTHING

Doctor's Signature
Forged

Genius will out. A man who went to jail in Nebraska (U.S.A.) was making a lot of money until the Warden noticed that quite a few healthy prisoners were on a luxury diet.

The warden made inquiries. He found that one of the prisoners—a first-class forger—had copied the signature of the prison doctor and sold the passes of fellow-prisoners who wanted "trimmings" with their meals.

He made about \$7 before the warden stopped his little game.

SUGAR PRODUCTION IN FUKIEN

\$200,000 Allocated To
Help Industry

Foochow. The Fukien Provincial Government has decided to appropriate a sum of \$200,000 to promote sugar production in Fukien and Hsienyu, in eastern Fukien, near the coast, the two largest sugar-cane producing centres of the province.

It is believed that with this help the sugar merchants there will be able to produce cane and manufacture sugar on an extensive scale.—Chekiang Agency.

ICE PLATEAU FOUND IN GREENLAND

Stated To Be Highest
In The World

What is believed to be the highest ice plateau in the world has been discovered in Greenland.

Mr. Martin Lindsay, one of the leaders of the British expedition which visited that frozen land last summer, put the altitude as 10,600 feet at a Royal Geographical Society meeting in London recently. This compares with 9,880 feet, the highest known part of the antarctic plateau.

SHOWING TO-DAY SIMULTANEOUSLY

CENTRAL & ALHAMBRA THEATRES

Central at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Alhambra at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



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THE WORLD AFIRE!**
Great Romance-Spectacle
Drama Marvels of All Times!

Cost of \$5,000 in stupendous
scenes surpassing imagination!
Floods, armies in
holocaust of battle!
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ravishing beauty... truly
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CLEOPATRA**

THE SIREN OF THE WILDS

A Paramount Picture with

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

WARREN WILLIAM

HENRY WILCOXON

and Keith Joseph Schiller

The Blinding Love of
Antony of Rome...and
Egypt's Great Queen!

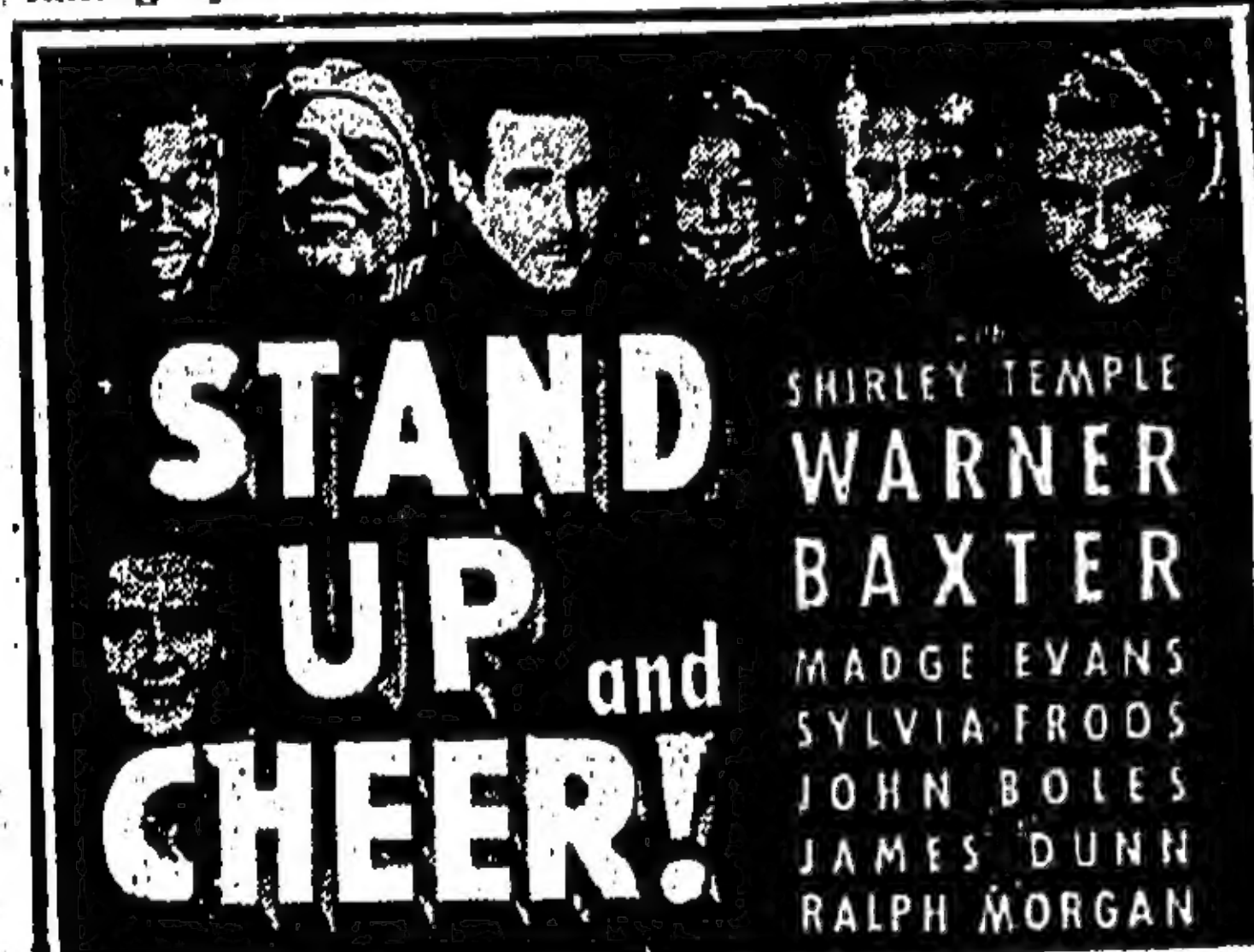
NEXT CHANGES: THURSDAY

CENTRAL

"Here Is My Heart"
with Bing Crosby, Kitty Carlisle
Roland Young and Alison
Skipworth.

ALHAMBRA

"BRITISH AGENT"
with
Leslie Howard & Kay Francis

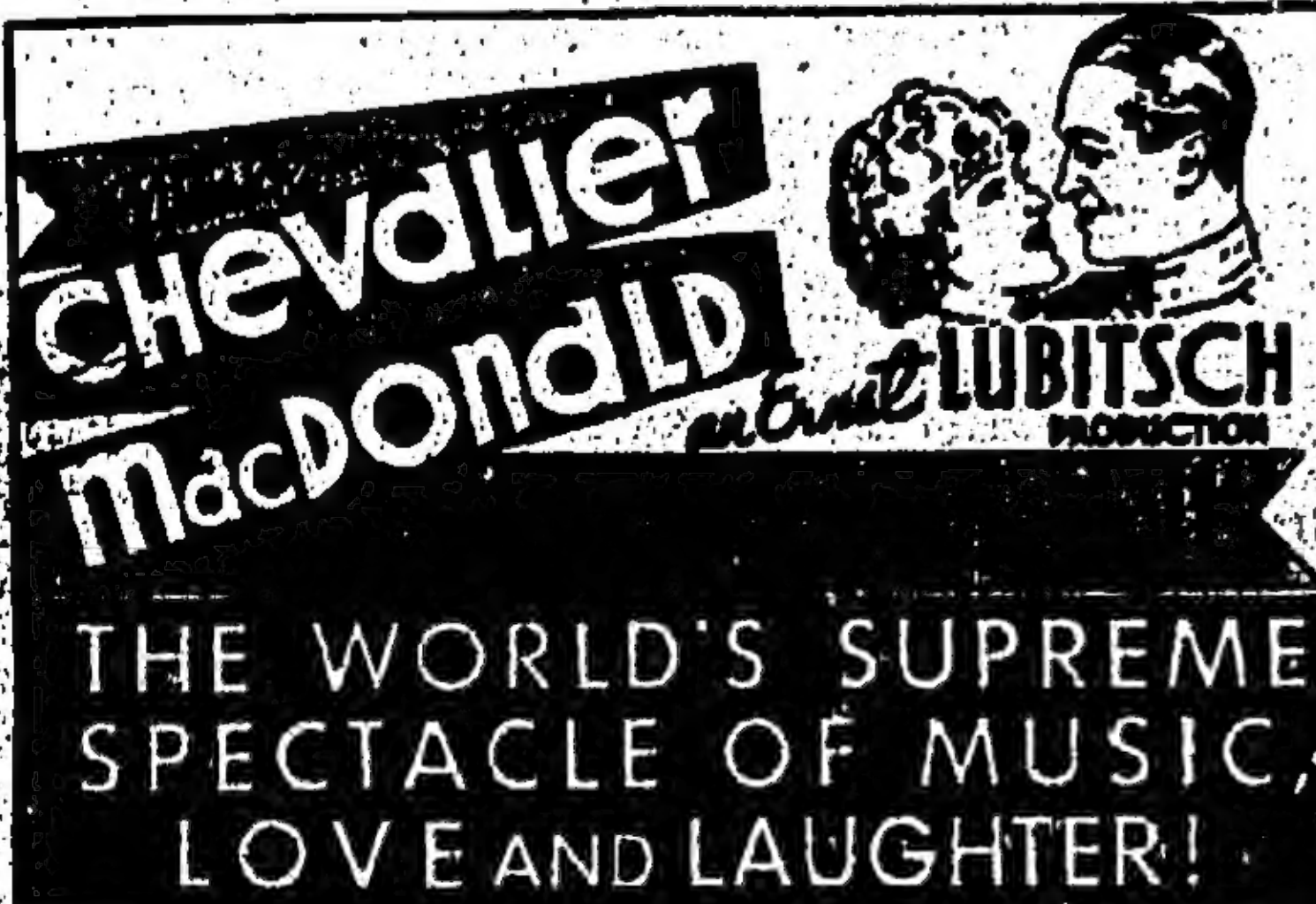


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UP
and
CHEER!**

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
**WARNER
BAXTER**
MADGE EVANS
SYLVIA FROES
JOHN BOLES
JAMES DUNN
RALPH MORGAN

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, & 9.20
FLIRTING, LOVING, SINGING — WHEN MAURICE
GAILLY CONQUERS JEANETTE, FRANZ LEHAR'S
GREAT ROMANTIC OPERA
BIG, NEW SCREEN THIRRETTA BECOMES YOUR



**Chevalier
MacDonald**

in **LUBITSCH**
PRODUCTION

THE WORLD'S SUPREME
SPECTACLE OF MUSIC,
LOVE AND LAUGHTER!

M.G.M. PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE

ANNA
STEN

in "NANA"

with

PHILLIPS
HOLMES

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

TO-DAY
AND
TO-MORROW

QUELLO

At 2.30, 5.10,
7.20 & 9.30.



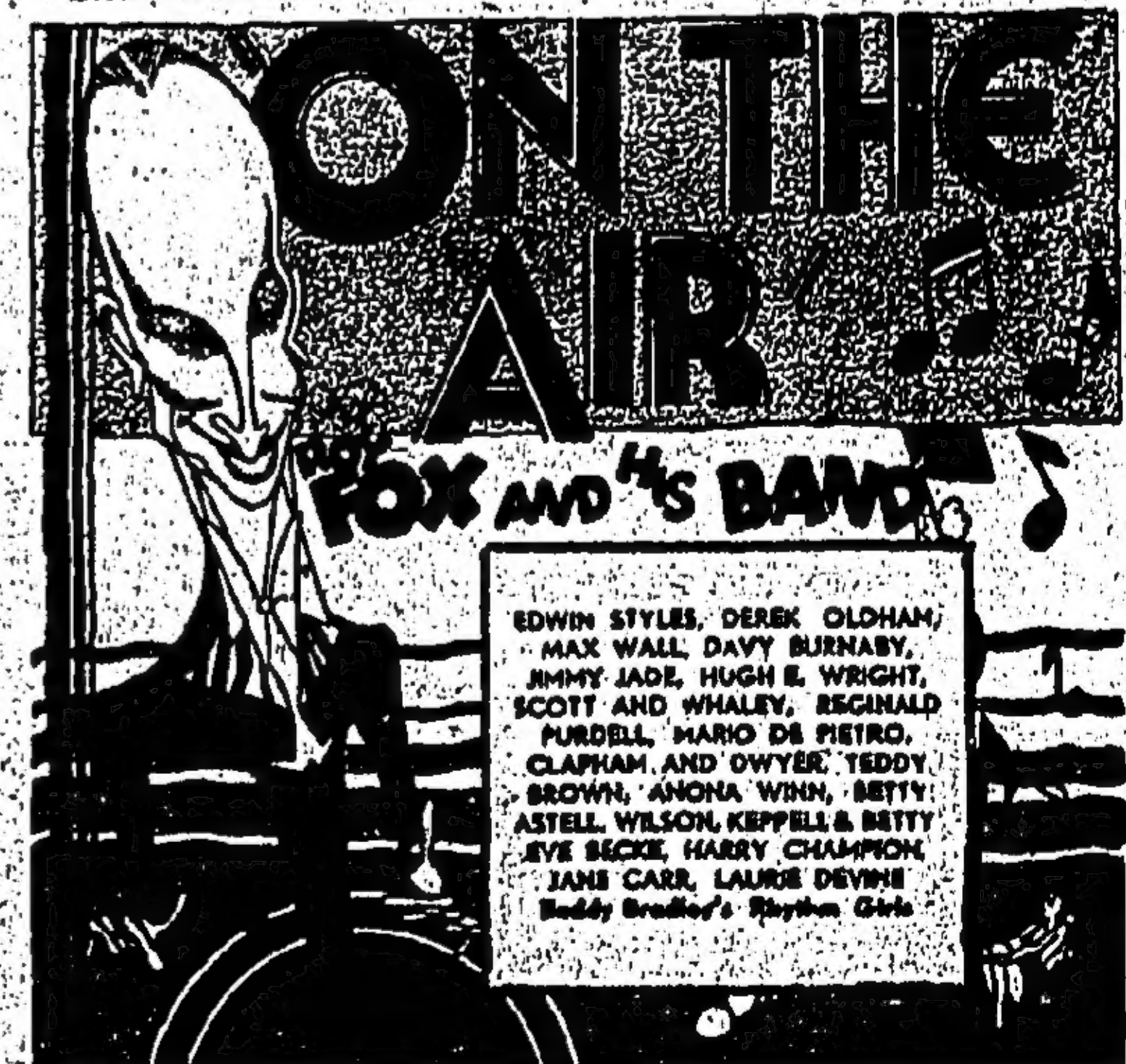
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MAX WALL, DAVEY BURNABY,
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SCOTT AND WHALEY, REGINALD
MURIEL, MARIO DE PIETRO,
CLAPHAM AND OWYER, TEDDY
BROWN, ANCHOR, WAIN, BETTY
ASTELL, WILSON, KIPPERS & BETTY
EYE BECKE, HARRY CHAMPION,
JANE CARR, LAURE DEVIENE,
Buddy Bruders' Rhythm Girls

NEXT CHANGE
Genevieve TOBIN — Conrad NAGEL
in "FREE LOVE"